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On the 16th ultimo, at Cundle, Manning River, Mrs. George Murdoch, of a son. Bosh doing well. On the Sist February, at Newcastle, Mrs. Cranmer Kenrick, of a Son.
On the 24th February, at the Parsonage, Moruys, the wife of the
Rev. Henry H. Britten, of a son.
On the 25th February, at St. Aubin's, Scone, Mrs. James Smith,
of a son.
On the 25th February, at her residence, Fitt-street, the wife of
Mr. Edmund W. Cooper, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.
On the 19th February, at Salisbury Court, by the Rev. S. ungerford, E. C. Blomfield, Esq., to Catherina, eldest daughter Hungerford, E. C. Blomfield, Esq., to Januarian of C. W. Marsh, Esq. On the 20th February, by special license, at St. Peter's Charch, by the Kev. Mr. Stephen, I-dward, eldest son of Mr. Samuel logansil, of Manchester, England, to Ann, eldest daughter of Mr. John Puckeridge, of Botany.

DRATHS.

On the 5th ultimo, at the Tweed River, Edward, the fourth son of the late Mr. Thomas Boyd, timber merchant, Sussex-treet, Sydney, agred My years, from the effects of a guashot wound, deeply regretted by all who knew him.

On the list February, at Bay-street Botany, David Herbert Edward, son of John and Bright Herbert Botany, David Herbert Edward, son of John and February, at his residence, 119, Princet-On Saturday David Herbert Late and State of the late instant, at the residence of his father, Collins-street, Surry Hills, Samuel Edward, eidest con of Mr. Samuel Morgan, aged 39.

On the 1st instant, at Wentworth House, Church-hill (the residence of his mother), Arnet Bird MrKinly aged four years. Cork papers please copy.

dence of his monory, arms, both control of the below of the his March, at Percy Lodge, Potts' Point, Elizabeth, the belowed wife of George Rouse, Esq., of Biragawbil, Mudgee,

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE INTERCOLONIAL (NEW ZEALAND)
ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS, during the ensu-ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS, during the ensuhag year.

1st LEAVE SYDNEY for AUCKLAND, 15th; RETUBNING to SYDNEY 8th of each month.

2nd The Interprevincial Steamer awaits arrival of the
Sydney steambly at Auckland, and LEAVES THE
MANUKAU on the 24th for Taranaki, Nelson, Picton,
Wellington, Port Cooper, Otago, and the Bluf, communieating with Invercential. RETUKNS FROM BLUFF
on the 6th, calling at all the above places, and ARRIVING
AGAIN AT MANUKAU. 18th of each month.

3rd. LEAVE SYDNEY for NELSON, PICTON,
WELLINGTON, and PORT COOPER, the 26th;
RETURNING to SYDNEY ABOUT 20th of each
month.

month.
4th. In March one of the steamships will commence the mail service on the Fast Coast of New Zealand, LKAVING AUCKLAND the 5th, touching at Napier, Wellington,

AUCKLAND the 5th, touching at Napier, Weilington, yttellon, and Otago.

LKAVING OTAGO again on 18th.

ARRIVING at AUCKLAND, 28th of each month.

Time tables may be seen at the office, Grafton Wharf, where full information will be given.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

JOHN VINE HALL, General manager.

January 30th, 1863.

THE INTERCOLONIAL (NEW ZEALAND)
ROYAL MAIL COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS
FOR AUCKLAND.—CLAUD HAMILTON, H. S.,
MACHIN, commander. March 16th.
For NE L S O N, &c.—PRINCE ALFRED, E.
WHERLER, commander, March 25th.
For OTAGO.—LORD ASHLEY, T. RANDALL,
commander, March 4th
For further information, freight, and passage, apply at
the Cempany's Office, Gration Wharf.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

The M TO OTAGO GOLD-FIELDS.—Freight and Fassege at very reduced rates.—The Intercolonial (New Zesland) Royal Mail steamship, LORD ASHLEY, T. RANDALL, commander, will be despatched for OTAGO punctually at noen, WEDNESDAY, March 4th.

March 4th.

Passengers for the gold-fields are reminded this is the best opportunity they will have for a considerable time, for confert and despatch.

Cargo received until noon, Tuesday, March 3rd.

For freight and passenge apply at the Company's Office, Gration Wharf.

JOHN VINE HALL, general manager.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS
TO MELBOURNE.—RANGATIRA, WEDNESDAY
AFTERNOON, at 5.
TO HUNTER RIVER — COONANBARA, TO-

TO MELBOURNE.—RANGATIRA, WEDNESDAY APTERNOON, at 5.

TO HUNTER 'HIVER — COONANBARA, TONIGHT, MONDAY, at 11; and COLLAROY, WEDNESDAY NIGHT, at 11.

TO CLARENCR TOWN.—COLLAROY, WEDNESDAY NIGHT, at 11.

TO MANNING RIVER.—DIAMANTINA, on or about TUESDAY.

TO BRISBANE direct.—YARRA YARRA, THIS AFTERNOON, MONDAY, at 5. No cargo received after 4 p.m.

TO MARYBOROUGH.—WILLIAMS, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, TUESDAY, at 5.

TO ROCKHAMPTON direct.—BALCLUTHA, PRIDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

TO PORT.—DENISON, at 5.

TO

R. N. S. N. CO.—STRAM to the HUNTER.—
TO-MORROW (Tuesday) NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH.

On WEDNESDAY MORNING, at 7, the PATERSON, to CLARBNCE TOWN direct.

P. J. COHEN, Manager.

Offices, foot of Market-street.

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I UNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY.—STEAM to and from the HUNTER
during the month of MARCH, 1863.

PROM SYDNEY:
On MONDAY, at 7 a.m., the OITY OF NEWCASTLE.
On TUESDAY, at 11 p.m., the MORPETH.
On WEDNESDAY, at 7 a.m., the PATERSON.
On THURSDAY, at 7 a.m., the CITY OF NEWCASTLE.
On FRIDAY, at 11 p.m., the MORPETH.
On SATURDAY, at 7 a.m., the PATERSON.
A STEAMER to CLARENCETOWN direct every
WEDNESDAY, at 7 a.m., the MORPETH.
On MONDAY, at 7 a.m., the MORPETH.
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CASTLE.
ON THURSDAY, at 7 a.m., the CITY OF NEWCASTLE.
ON THURSDAY, at 7 a.m., the MORPETH.

On TUESDAY, at 2 p.m., use CALL OF CASTLE.
On THURSDAY, at 7 am., the MORPETH.
On THURSDAY, at 2 p.m., the PATERSON.
On FRIDAY, at 2 p.m., the CITY OF NEWCASTLE.
Offices, foot of Market-street.

THE C. and R. R. S. N. CO.'S steamship GRAPTON for CLARENCE RIVER, via NEWCASTLE, TO-RIGHT, at 9 o'clock. TILMOUTH F. DIB, Decreasy.

STRAM TO THE RICHMOND.—The Clarence and Richmond Rivers Steam Navigation Company will commence regular steam communication between Sydney and the Richmond River in April.

Further particulars will appear in future advertisements. Further particulars will appear in CO'R STRAMERS. TILMOUTH F. DYE, Secretary.

TILMOUTH P. DYE, secretary.

ILLAWARKA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS
TO

WOLLONGONG.—KEMBLA, THIS DAY, at BOOD,
and HUNTER, at 10 p.m.

ULLADULLA.—KEMBLA, THIS DAY, at BOOD.
CLYDR RIVER.—KEMBLA, THIS DAY, at BOOD.
BATEMAN'S BAY (for MORUYA).—KEMBLA,
THIS DAY, at BOOD.
RIAMA.—BUNTER, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
SHOALHAVEN.—KIAMA. TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.
MERIMBULA.—HUNTER, on WEDNESDAY, at
10 a.m.

10 a.m. WOGORGA.—KEMBLA, on THURSDAY, at noon.

PARRAMATTA STRAMERS

These swift Steamers ply on week days, viz.:—
From SYDNEY—At 9 a.m. and 1 and 5 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA—At 7 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
On SUNDAY.
From SYDNEY—At 9 an. and 6 p.m.
From PARRAMATA—At 7 an. and 6 p.m.
From PARRAMATA—At 7 an. and 4 p.m.
Refreshments on board.
Stoorage fare only 1a. 6d.; return or double trip.

STRAM to BRISBANE WATER.—The PELICAN, TO-MORROW, at noon; leaving for Sydney the Phonix Wharf.

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Sons, Hantet

MANLY BEACH STRAMERS, Daily.—Farce in.,
PHANTOM or BREADALBANE leave
Obresiar Quay. Woolloomooloo, Manly.
10-16, 2-15, 6-0
Mosthly tickes 30s. each. S. H. WILSON, agent.

POE BOORAL WHARF, PORT STEPHENS.—The
LYDIA, on MONDAY. BROOMFIELD and

FULYING FISH, MANNING RIVER. For Freight or passage apply on Board, Victoria Wharf. THE ROCK HAMPTON.—The new colonial clipper-built schooner MARIAN RENNY, Captain DELANY clears at the Customs THIS DAY. Please forward bills of lading for signature. In consequence of the rain, there is still room for a few tons. For freight or passages apply on board, at Roddam and Laslie's Wharf; on, to J. THORNE, 326, George-street, MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1863.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. ONLY VESSEL for BRISBANE.—The clipper barque ANTAGONIST is new loading at Towns's Wharf, and will clear TO-MORROW, Shippers are requested to complete their shipments witheut delay.

Apply to MOLISON and BLACK. ent delay. Apply to MOLISON and BLACK.

THEST VESSEL FOR BOCKHAMPTON direct.—
The regular trader JEANIE DOVE, THOMAS LAKE, commander, having more than one half of her cargo engaged, will meet with immediate despatch.
For freight or passage apply on beard Commercial Wharf; or to HAYNES, BHOWN, and CO., Springstreet.

FILEN, for TWOFOLD BAY, THIS DAY, at noon.
For freight or passage apply on Board, Commercial

POR MRLBOURNE.—The brig MOUNTAIN MAID, CHARLES VERNEY, commander, has room for a few tons of goods.

For freight apply to T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange. POR MELBOURNE, to follow the MOUNTAIN MAID, the TRADER.
For freight or passage apply to T. G. SAWKINS, Fxchange.

Fxchange.

AUR HOBART TOWN direct.—The clipper schooner
BRITONS' QUEEN, 150 tons register, now hourly
expected, will be despatched four days after arrival.
For freight or peasage apply to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte-place.

ANNY FISHER, for ADELAIDE, C. SMITH,
commander.—ET This favourite regular trader is
now fast loading, and will positively clear at the Customs
THIS DAY. Has room fer a few tons of light freight.
For which, are massage, apply on board, at the Victoria
Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's
Chambers.

Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

IRET and ONLY VESSEL for ADELAIDE direct.
—The first-class clipper barque DRAGON, 400 tons, J. S. LEIDBRA, commander, being under positive engagements, will sail on THURSDAY, first.
For freight or passage apply to ANDERSON, CAMP-BELL, and CO., foot of King-street.

OVELTY, for AUCK LAND—437 Detained through the continued inclemency of the westher—clears at the Customs TO-MORROW. Shippers will please complete their shipments, pass entries, and forward bills of isding for signature. Has room for a few ions of freight; for which, or passage, apply on board, at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyds Chambers.

Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyds' Chambers.

O TAGO, OTAGO, OTAGO,—
PIONEER LINE of PACKET SHIPS.—The BENGAL has been unavoidably detained, through the inclemency of the weather, but will positively clear at the Customs THIS DAY, and having but room for a very limited number in the steerage, passengers are requested to apply at once.

Steward's sitendance on all passengers.

A liberal distary scale.

The Pioneer Line guarantee the BENGAL to sail before the S. C. Felter, Planet, or any other vessel on the berth.

The Pioneer Line have much gratification to announce to intending passengers that their last clipper, St. Germain, arrived no Ursgo, after an unprecedented passage of less than seven days, and testimonnals regarding the provisions and general comforts on board this vessel, have arrived per last mail.

Apply immediately to LINCKER and CO., 166, Lower George-street; on board, at the Circular Quay; or to Mr. R MURIEL, opposite the Royal Hotel, George-street. OTAGO. OTAGO. OTAGO
First Ship
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First Ship,
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TAGO GOLD-FIBLDS. — The unrivalled clipper
barque ALICE CAMERON, J. G. BARRON, commander, will be quickly despatched. This beautiful clipper
is noted for her extraordinary quick passages to Auckland
and back to Sydnoy. The provisioning of the Circular Saw
Line is to well-known to need any comment. Passengers
may depend that they will have an unlimited supply of the
best. She is now discharging her invard cargo at the
Patent Slip Wharf, Sussax-street, where intending
passengers are invited to inspect her.

Terms of freight and passage low, with quick despatch
LADLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

TAEW ZRALAND LINE OF PACKETS.—FIRST

NEW ZEALAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

BW ZEALAND LINE OF PACKETS.—FIRST
8HIP for OTAGO.—Being determined to sustain
the reputation already acquired for the above line, the
undersigned are happy to announce that they have sedured
the British-built Al clipper ship PLANET, 1050 tons
burther, to succeed the American clipper E.C. PELTER.

This ship we guarantee to sail far Otago before any
senger 10s. of the amount paid, and will give a written
guarantee to that effect to each passenger as they take out
their passenger tickets.

OTAGO. OTAGO. OTAGO.—The Al British-built

Guaranteed the first ship to sail, under a penalty of re-turning 10s. of the amount paid to each passenger. THOMAS, ROWE, NORTON, and GO.; or, COBB and CO.

and CO.

NEW ZEALAND LINE OF PACKETS FOR OTAGO.—As a proof of the superior sailing qualities of the ships of this line, we beg to refer passengers to the almost unprecedented runs of our last two ships, viz., the NORD STERN, and the HELLEVOETSLIUS, each of which made the run in seven days.

The ship PLANKT, which we now have on the berth, is equal in severy respect to either of the above; and immediately after we have dispatched har the Nord Stern will again be ready to receive passengers and cargo, at our usual reduced rates. A ROWE, NORTON, and Co.

NYEW ZEALAND LINE OF PACKETS TO

NEW ZEALAND LINE OF PACKETS TO OTAGO.—The clipper ship PLANET is now taking in her dead weight at Cuthbert's Wharf, and will come alongaide the Circular Quay immediately after, to receive on board her passengers, stores, &c.

THOMAS, ROWE, NORTON, and CO.

DON JUAN, for DUNEDIN WHARF, Otago, being detained by the inclemency of the weather, clears at the Customs THIS DAY. Has room for four cabin, at £7 lbs. and four steerage passengers, at £5.
MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

TAGO GOLD-FIELDS, LANDING CARGO on DUNEDIN WHARF.— The favourite regular trader THANE OF FIFE, W. WHITE, commander, will be quickly despatched. This smart clipper is favourably known in this trade, from the repidity of her passages and the abundance and superior quality of the provisions, as testified by the letter of thanks presented to Unptain White on his last voyage to Dumedin.

For freight or passage, apply on board; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

OTAGO.—For PASSENGERS ONLY.—The first class ship LOBELIA, 1200 tons burthen, Al. at Lloyds for 13 years, HENRY JOBLIN, commander, will sail for OTAGO direct on SATURDAY, 14th March, and having all her emigrants fittings still up, together with a condensating apparatus for supplying fresh water, offers unusual advantages to passengers proceeding to the New Gold. fields.

She has just landed nearly 400 emigrants in perfect health, and has every means of making her passengers comfortable.

ble.
Partice wishing to proceed in this vessel are requested to apply immediately at the office of the undersigned, as only a limited number will be taken, and passengers can repain on board any time sites Wednesday, the 11th March.
GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents, Lloyd's Chambers, George-street.

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FOR HONGKONG direct.—Passengers only.—The favourite barque ATREVIDA will sail on or about 2nd March. Apply to DURHAM and IRWIN, Circular Quay.

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TOR WELLINGTON direct.— The favourity regular trader LOUIS and MIRIAM, H. VAN-DERVORD, commander, will be quickly despatched. For freight or peasage, apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's.

TOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The fine American ship DUBLIN, 1000 tens burthen, Captain M. E. CROWELL, will be despatched from NEW CASTLE, on or about the 7th March, has very superior accommodation for cabin passengers.

Apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., Newcastle; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte-places.

NOR HONGKONG direct.—To sail 10th March.—The clipper A1 ship HIGHFLYRR, 1200 tons, A. ENWRIGHT, commander. This splendid ship has just arrived from London after a Into spicond saip has just arrived from London and a spasage of 72 days.

Has excellent accommodation for cabin and steerage passengers, and carries a surgeon.

For freight or passage apply to J. B. METCALPE and CO.

A BERDEEN CLIPPER LINE.—The following well-known clipper vessels will sail for LONDON direct, as under—
DAMASCUS, 964 tons register, R. MURRAY, commander, on 17th March.
KOSCIUSKO, 1192 tons register, C. STUART, commander, on 10th April.
Each vessel will carry an experienced surgeon. Passages may be engaged at once; for which, or freight, apply to JACOB L. MONTEFIORE, O'Connell-street.

TIPTREE, for LONDON.—Shippers and Passengers are informed that this vessel will sail positively on SATURDAY, 21st March. UBDAY, 21st March.

or freight or passage apply to Captain PINEL, on

d, at Circular Quay; or to GILCHRIST, WATT,

and CO.

TOB LONDON direct,—The fine Al 13 years ship
AGRA, Captain J. HARWOOD, is now loading at
Circular Quay, and will sail on the 21st March. All ier
dead weight is engaged, the greater portion of which is on
board, and wool is being received at Talbot's shed.
For freight sply to Captain, on board; or to GEORGE
A. LLOYD and CO., agenta, George-street.

POR LONDON direct—For Wool and Passengers only—The fine Al 13 years ship SEA BREEZS, T. R. HARRY, commander, having all her dead weight and a large portion of her wool engaged, will sail early in March.
For freight or passags apply to Captain HARRY, on orard, at Campbell's Wharf; to MOLISON and BLACK, Bridge-street; or to GEORGE STABLER, 105, Kent-treet North.

BLACK WALL LINE OF PACKETS FOR LONDON DIRECT.—To sail on the 5th March.—Mesera.
Green's splendid river-built ship BLACK WALL, 1000
tons, WILLIAM HARRISON, commander, is now loading at the Circular Quay, and has the greater part of her
cargo on board, and will sail as above. The secommodation for all classes of passengers is unrivalled, having the
advantage of large ports on the upper dock. The lewer
deck is well vestilated, and admirably adapted for families.
An avarianced sursean accomments the abis.

ent.

Second Cabin—£30, including steward's attendance.

Third Cabin—£20.

J. B. METCALFS and CO, agents, 9, Bridge-street.

DLACKWALL LINE of PACKETS from MEL-BOURNE to LONDON.—To sail on the 9th March.—This favourite clipper ship DOVER CASTLE, 1200 tons, JOHN M. AYLES, commander, has splendid accommodation for all classes of passengers, and carries an

accommonation to a care a second management of a second ditte, £30, including steward's attendance.

BLACKWALL LINE OF PACKETS for LONDON direct.—To sail on the 5th April, the fine Al frigate-table, VERNON, 1000 tess, EDWARD JONES, mader, is now ready to receive cargo; has splendid mmodation for all classes of passengers, and carries an viscoed surgeon. experienced surgeon.

For freight or passage, apply to J. B. METCALPH and CO., 9, Bridge-street.

TOR LONDON direct.—For west and passengers only.—The A1 Aberdeen clipper ship DAMASCUS, 968 tons register, ROBERT MURKAY, commander, has the whole 8 her dead weight, and a considerable portion of her light freight on hoard. Shippers are reminded that this vessel will positively sail on the 17th MARCH (weather permitting).

This favourite passenger ship has several commedious cabins disengaged, and has still room for a few intermediates.

mediates.

Carries an experienced surgeon. Early applicable necessary, to Captain MURRAY, on board, at Circ Quay; or to JACOB L. MONTEFIORE.

TROM WABRNAMEOOL.—Schoors HUGH ROBERTS will discharge fills DAY, at Market Wherf. Consignees are requested to PASS ENTRIES, present bills of lading, and pay freight to Master, on board. All cargo not removed by four o'clock will be stored at con-signees' risk and expense.

HIP KOSCIUSKO, from LONDON.—Consignees are requested to pass their ENTRIES at once for the Circular Quay. All goods impeding the discharge will be landed and stored at their expense and risk. Bills of lading must be produced, and freight paid, at the office of the undersigned, where orders for delivery may be obtained. (Signed)

JACOB L. MONTEFIORE.

26th February.

SHIP HIGHFYER, from LONDON.—Consignose are requested to pass their ENTRIES immediately for Cuthbert's Wharf, and to take notice the ship will not be responsible for loss or damage to cargo after being landed. Freights must be paid, and orders for delivery obtained from the undersigned, before any goods on leave the wharf. All goods impeding her discharge will be entered, landed, and stored at consignees, risk and expense. J. B. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street. pense. J. B. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street.

DARQUE ZIBA. JONES, master, from London.—

This vessel will commence to discharge on MON.
DAY, the 2nd March, at Campbell's Wharf. Consignees
will please pass their entries at once, as any goods impeding
the discharge of the carge will be entered, landed,; and
stored on their account and risk.
Bills of lading must be presented, and orders for delivery
obtained at the office of the undersigned.
Captain Jones will not be responsible for any damage
to cargo after being landed.
JOSKE, BROTHERS, and CO. 30, Bridge-street.

CHARTERS FOR GUANO.—The undersigned are

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Guano from the Chincha Islands to the United Kingdom.

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HOR FRRIGHT or CHARTER.—The Al dipper barque ISLE OF FRANCE, 500 tons burther, JOHN MUIR, commander, will be ready to proceed on any voyage on the 2nd March.

Apply to Captain MUIR, on board; or to JAMES MALCOLM, 277, George-street.

C. FELTER, for OTAGO.—To the Entigration Centismen,—Reports, prejudicial to us having been circulated throughout the city in reference to the detention of the American schooner E. C. FELTER, C. WELCH, commander, we feel called upon to state in this, the most public manner possible, that we are in ne way responsible for such detention, and, as a proof of this assertion, we court the fullest enquiry.

We have, in every respect, complied with the Passenger Act of this port, and were prepared to have the vessel passed by the officers of H. M. Customs. Hence the delay.

We have carried out the spirit of the charter to the series of the series of the continuing that we have been unjustly asselled, and with confidence as to the result, we now call upon the officers of the Emigration department to institute the most searching investigation as to the provisions, fluings, and passenger, as they must see by this statement that, without the co-operation of the captain, we are powerless.

We have the honour to remain,

Yours, most respectfully.

THOMAS, BOWE, NORTON, and CO.

P.S.—Since writing the above we have been informed by some of the passengers that they are made the impression of the the trees the that they are made the impression of the the the that they are made the impression of the the the the presence of the that the theory are made the impression of the theor

THOMAS, ROWE, NORTON, and CO.

P.S.—Since writing the above we have been informed by some of the passengers that they are under the impression that the cooking apparatus is insufficient for the number on board; in answer to this we beg o state that the stove on board was purchased by us from 1. ? Government sunigration ship Coldstrasm, and that it cooked for her passengers (same 400) on her voyage from England to this port; moreover, before it was put on board the Felter it was submitted to the inspection of the emigration officer, and approved of by him.

FOR SALE, brig PAYAWAY; carries 290 tons deed weight; well found, Terms liberal, J, MALCOLM.

SHIP AOVERTISEMENTS. FOR SALE, the At Baltmore dipper-built barque NIGHTINGALE, 281 tons register, built in 1880. coppered and copper-fastened, and carries a cargo of 420 tons dead weight in a draught of twelve feet. She is well fitted in every respect, and ready for sea at a moment's notice. Apply to DIBBS, THORNE, and CO., Newcastle, where she can be inspected; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

IFE ASSURANCE.—The local directors of the LIVERPOOL AND LONDON INSURANCE COMPANY give notice that, by virtue of an Act of Parliament passed last esseion, entitled "THE LIFE INSURANCE ENCOURAGEMENT ACT OF 1882." THE PRIVILEGES hitherto exclusively enjoyed by the policy holders of the Mutual Provident Society, are now extrended to the Assured with this company, consequently, the policies issued by this office are "exempt from any law now, or heresafter, in force relating to insolvency or bankruptcy, or to be seized or levied upon by, or under the process of any Court whatever," to the extent, and subject to the conditions set forth in such Act; and "MARRIED WOMEN" may effect policies on their lives, protected from the debts or control of their huabands, subject in like manner to the conditions contained in the Act.

Way and French, is requested to send his present Address to HENRY CROUCH, Petty's Hotel, Sydney.

PIERRE CHARBONNIER.—Left Geneva for Australia in 1856, and was last heard of at one of the gold-field in 1860. His present address or any infermation respecting him, for communication to his friends in Geneva, will be thankfully received by DANGAR, GILCHRIST, and CO., 88, Clarence-street, Sydney. IFobruary 26, 1863.

WILLIAM HELLIARD.—If this should meet the eye of William Helliard, lats of the neighbourhood of Mudgee, and last heard of at the Lambing Flat diggings, he will greatly oblige William Harris, of Kent's Swamp, by letting him know his present address. Anybody knowing where the shove-mentioned William Helliard is at present would confer a favour on both parties by sending his address to WILLIAM HARRIS, Kein's Swamp Post Office. 20th February.

VICTOBIA THE SEA OF ICE, A. STANGER LEATHES, Resident Secretary. THE LIVERPOOL and LONDON FIRE and LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—This Company grants busurances on wool in bales, in sheds, on stations.

A. STANGER LEATHES, resident secretary. Sythey, November 6.

Sydney, 5th February.

ROBER! GARRETT, secretary.

Sydney, 5th February.

A GRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH
WALES.—The Annual GENERAL MEETING
of the Members of this Society will be held at the METROPOLITAN HOTEL, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the
5th March, at half-past two o'clock p.m., to receive the
annual report, to elect officers for the current year, and to
transact such other business as may be brought before the
meeting. Members are particularly requested to attend.

W. H. CATLETT. | Honoray
JOHN LACKEY, | Secretaries.

CRICKET—ALBERT V. NATIONAL.—Albert Bleven will please attend on the groun? TO-MOR-ROW (Tuesday) AFTERNOON, at quarter past 4 sharp. PETER C. CURTIS, Honorary Secretary, MASONIC.—MRETING of the Queen's Lodge, will be held at Brother Perry's, Commercial Hotel Penrith, THIS EVENING, Monday, March 2nd, at 7 o'clock sharp. A. FRASER, secretary.

THE JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' TRADE SO-CIETY MERT at Kelly's, Ema Ins, to-night at 8.

OPERATIVE PAINTERS' SOCIETY.—Ins Quar-terly MERLING of the members will be held at the Society's Rooms, Traveller's Rost, Casilerosgn'st, and MONDAY, March 2, at 8 p.m. A. WILMOT, socretary.

CILER GRICKET CLUB.—The Quarterly MERIING of the Glebe Cricket Club will be held at the
University Hotel THIS EVENING, at 8 o'cloof sharp.
J. S. AIRD, hon. secretary.

A TOTAL ABSTINENCE MEETING will be held
in the Mission Chapel, Susser-street, THIS
EVENING, at half-past seven, when a LECTURE will
be delivered; the subject, "Intemperance.

ORPHEONIST SOCIETY.—Special General MEET-ING, TO-NIGHT. Full attendance requested.

THEORISI SOCIETY .—Special General MRBT.

ING, TO-NIOBT. Full attreadance requested.

GENERAL QUARTERLY MESTING of the
United Operative Brichlayers' Trade Society will be
seid at Mr. Potter's Albton Hotel, THIS (Monday)

VENING, March 2nd, at 8 o'clock sharp.

THE ANNUAL Public MESTING of the SYDNRY

FEMALE REFUGE SOCIETY will be held at
the School of Arts. Pitt-street, THIS EVENING,
to commence at half-peat 7.

His Excellency Sir John Young, Bart., K.C.B., has
lindly consented to preside.

The Rev. Messra. T. Smith, A. H. Stephen, J. Eggleston, T. Johnson, A. Thompson, J. A. Manton, G. Hurst,
and other gentlemen are expected to address the meeting.

N.B.—Recolutions will be proposed to silerthe 3rd section
of rule 6, so as to vost the appointment of the ladies committee in the annual meeting; and, also, to expunge the
latter clause of rule 7.

SAMUEL C. KENT, hon. sec.

YDNEY AMATEUR DEAMATIC CLUB.—Members will please to meet THIS (Monday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock, at the Montpelier Hotel, King and Castlerough streets. F. EDE, director.

THE PROPOSED ENCAMPMENT.—Officers of Companies are requested to meet at the Volunteer Club, THIS DAY, at 4 p.m. R. PERL RAYMOND, Captain No. 1 Company.

THE NEWIOWN COMPANY YOLUNTEER RIFLES will PARADE at a quarter past 7, THIS EVENING, for Adjatant's drill, in undress uniform, on private parade ground.

CHARLES W. EASTWOOD.

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.—The Annual COM
MEMORATION will take place on SATURDAY
the 28th March. H. KENNEDY, Registrar.

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.—The EXAMINA-TION for the M.A. Degree will be held on MON-DAY, the 23rd March.

H. KRNNEDY, Registrar. H. RENNED I, reguster.

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY,—The EXAMINATION of Classical Honors will commence on MONDAY, the 16th March; for Mathematical Honors on THURSDAY, the 19th March

H. RENNEDY, Registrar.

H. KENNEDY, Registry.

TRENCH and ENGLISH SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES, 2 guineas per quarter. 41, Burton-street.

SYDNEY MECHANICS SCHOOL OF ARTS.—
Cards of Membership for the ensuing year are now ready for least.

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Subscription—El per annum; Life members, £5. Mem-bers are offered the following advantages:

Admission to reading-room, which is regularly supplied with upwards of one hundred reviews, megazines, and newspapers, a reference library, Government Ganette, &: Admission to lectures, and various classes.

Use of circulating library, of upwards of 9000 volumes. Introduction to reading-room of country friends, for a short term.

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Admission to chees and dranght clubs.
Further particulars can be obtained of the scoretary.

JOHN T. HOBBS.

MUNICIPALITY OF REDFERN.—Notice is hereby given that a Court of Petty Sessions, for the hearing of appeals against the new assessment of property in the above Municipality, will be held in the Council Chambers, George-street, Redfern, on THURSDAY, the 12th day of March, at ten e'clock in the morning. Rate-payers intending to appeal must give notice thereof, in writing, to the Council Clerk at least seven days previous.

By order of the Chairman and Council,
Municipal Council Chambers, 26th February.

MUNICIPALITY OF PADDINGTON.—Notice is

Municipal Council Chambers, 26th February.

MUNICIPALITY OF PADDINGTON.—Notice is hereby given, that an Ricction by Ballot of three councillors, for the above-named municipality, will be held on MONDAY, the 2nd day of March next, at the Council Chambers, Old South Head Road, and that the voting at such election will commence at nine o'clock in the forencon, and finally close at four o'clock in the afternoon of that day. By order of the Chalrman,

H. GALR, Council Clerk, &c.

Municipal Council Chambers, Paddington, 23rd Fabruary, 1863.

DADDINGTON MUNICIPALITY.—Mr. CHAS,
ARTLETT, Sen., has consented to sit if elected. Batepayers of every degree should record their votes to-day,
and encourage such men as him to come forward. A BTLETT for the PADDINGTON COUNCIL.— Ratepayers, all vote to-day for the man upon whom you can rely for ability, honesty of purpose, and no self-interest. Elect at least one good man.

A RTLETT, and a Domain and Water, and Paddington into Wards. ARTLETT, and good order in the Paddington Council.

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF SYDNEY.—Sowerage Question.—A Notice of Motion to RESCIND to the COLLECTING of the above rate, by Mr. Aldeman RAPHAEL, will come up for argument THIS DAY. Attend and judge for yourselves who the honest alderman

PRICE THREEPENCE. PERSONS ADVERTISED POR. CHARLES WICHART, of Menangle, call at J. LORD'S, Waterman's Arms, Harrington-street, and see his brother.

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CHRISTINA STEWART (per Panama), in Hobart
Town in 1853. is earnestly requested to write to her
Pather, PETER STEWART, Post Office, Rdinburgh; or
to her Sister, TESSIE, now Mrs. PUGH, Horsham, Vic-

THANCIS DENNIS, a seaman on board ship COLEROON, from London to Sydney in 1859, and who decerted from her while at Sydney, is requested to communicate with the undersigned, who will inform him of something to his advantage; or any person giving information of his whereabouts will greatly oblige. E. WYNNE, Pitt-street, Circular Quay. February 25th.

JAMES RUMSEY, now or formerly with Mesers Wray and French, is requested to send his preser Address to HENRY CROUCH, Petty's Hotel, Sydney.

V First time, this season, of the beautiful stery of THE SEA OF ICE, always received by a large and fashionable audience with

he most enthusiastic applanes.
THIS (Monday) EVENING, will be presented the centiful drams, in five acts, entitled
THE SEA OF ICE,

THE SEA OF ICE,
Or a Mother's Prayer.

Tablesu First.— Main Deck of the Urania. The Mutiny.
The Struggle. The Doom.
Tablesu Second.—The Sea of Ice. The entire stage is here occupied by an immense sea of ice in the Arctic regions. Breaking up of an Immense Sea of Ice. Aurora Borealia, resplendent with its sun-tinted variegated huse. A Mother's Prayer.

Prayer.
Tableau Third.—The Gold Plains of El Dorado.
Tableau Fourth.—Superb Saloon in Paris.
Tableau Fifth.—Palace of Del Monte. The Palace opens and discloses THE SEA OF ICE, and GRAND TABLEAU.

clude with the laughable farce of THE SPECTRE BRIDEGROOM.

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Pit. One Shilling.

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Glorious Success of the

C O U R T M I N S T R B L S.

Immense Bill TO-NIGHT.

New Sangs and Ballads, New Dances, Burleaques, &c.

THIS (Monday) EVENING, March 2nd.

PROGRAMME,
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1. Grand introductory overture (instrumental).

Court Minstrels

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2. Opening Chorus (Robert le Diable)
3. Let me Kies him for his mother
4. Angelina Baker Johany Cowan
5. My Home in Kentuck. A Pearson
6. My Cance is on the Ohio F. Leathwood
1 'Il throw myself away Harry Leslie
8. Beautiful Moon C. Perrival
9. The Mocking Bird, with original effects. L. Braham

THE HAPPY NEGROES OF THE SOUTH, IN THEIR HOLIDAY SPORTS AND PASTIMES; or Photographs gathered in Diais's Land.

The entire evening's entertainment to conclude with WE AIN'T GOT TIME TO TARRY By the Company.

In active preparation, and will shortly be produced, Rice's celebrated Burissque Opera of OH, HUSH!

as originally rendered with great success in London. New somery, dresses, properties, &c., and a host of auxiliaries. NOTICE.—In consequence of the inclemency of the weather, the Company would respectfully amounce their first Grand MID-DAY PERFORMANCE will take place on WEINESDAY next, the 4th of March, instead of Saturday, February 28, as previously advertised.

Pit, ls.; Dress Circle, 4s.; Parquette, 2s.; Gallery, 64.

Doors open at half-past seven o'clock, performance: to commence at eight precisely.

M ASONIC HALL
TURSDAY EVENING, March 3rd, 1863.
PROGRAMME

GRAND CLASSICAL CONCERT

the Concert with her presence.

PART I.

1. Grand Tric—(in B flat) for Piano, Violin, and Violoncello

Mesers. BOULANGER, ROBBIO, and E. DEANE.

2. Aria (by desire)—"Voi che aspeta," (Le

Solo—Piano—Grand Fantasia on the Prayer in "Mose in Egitto" . . . Thalberg. M. BOULANGER.

Rairance for admission, Clarence-street.

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Reserved seats, 5a.; family tickets (admitting six), 21s.; admission, 2a. 6d.

N.B.—Family tickets will not be sold at the door on the evening of the concert.

The Philharmonic Society have kindly granted the use of their stages and grand pianoforts for the occasion.

Tickets to be obtained of Mr. Aldis, Massra. Moss, Johnson and Co., J. R. Clarks, Anderson, Lavrence, Cricket Depot), and Peck; at the Royal and Poshiman's Hotals, at the Cafe Français; and at the Massonic Hall.

THE LIVING WOND RRS!—

KREITMAYRE'S MUSEUM, Pitt street.

Immense success of the Living Wonder: the world-renowned MADAME GHIO, the SUNSE BEARDED BOY, and SIGNOB GHIO,

The Proprietor has fitted up the ground floor for this Discount of the control of the proprietor has fitted up the ground floor for this Dreel exhibition, visited daily by delighted hundreds.

From 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m.

Admission, la. 6d; children, is.

On FRIBAY next, March 6th, by desira, solely for

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DALMAIN TEMPERANCE HALL.—TUBSDAY

BEVENING, 3rd March, a READING, by Dr.

REILD, "Servoge and Marley, and the Shost of Christmas

past." R. ROWALD, H. PERDELAU, secretaries.

QUADRILLE DANCING, at the Porestery Hall,
Waterloo, THIS EVENING, Monday.

DANCING.—Mr. W. CLARK'S Quadrille Assembly
This Evening, Monday, 108, Elizabeth street.

M. BOULANGER,
Assisted by
SIGNOR ROBBIO.
LADY YOUNG has signified her intention

YOUNG'S DRAMATIC ATRENAUM, Temperage Hall, Pitt-street. THIS (Monday) EVENING, March 2nd, STILL WATERS BUN DEEP. Meedames Charles Poole and C. F. Evereste, Mossrs. P. C. Cunninghame, Lukin, Welsh, Harlowe, Manly, and Fred. Youngs.

red. Younge. A musical Intertude, and a new Farce,
A model, Husband.
Prices of admission, reserved seats, 2s 6d; body of the
ll, 1s; monthly tickets for the reserved seats, £1 10s

DANCING.—Mrs. Charles Read's Quadrille Assembly, on WEDNESDAY next. Assembly Rooms, 75,

DANCING.—Mr. W. CLARK'S classes Mondays and Wednesdays, juveniles at 4 p.m., a fults at 7. 103, MADAME JAFFA feels much pieseure in anneuncing that in order to meet the wishes of many of her patrons and friends, she has obtained the co-operation of Madame SARA FLOWER, who will at stated times give LESSONS at Madame Jaffa's residence, Alma House; thus effering to members of one family the unusual opportunity of receiving under one roof simultaneous instrusion of the highest character, in vocal and instruseental music.

A N HARMONIC MEETING held every evening at Lachlan Hotel, Haymarket. Mr. and Mrs. Essatwich, the well-known vocalists and pianists, are engaged, Mr. Bastwich will conduct the above in his well-known usual style.

N.B.—Liquors at bar prices.

THE REV. A. B. DAVIS' Postponed LECTURE, on
"The Origin of the Rites and Worship of the
Hebrews," will be delivered at the School of Arts, Pittstreet, on TUESDAY EVENING, March 3rd.

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MOUNT ZION MISSION.—A LECTURE in the Hebrew language, by Rabbi HYAM ZSEVE SNEERSOHN, translated at intervals into English by the Rev. ALEXANDER E. DAVIS, will be delivered (D.V.) at the Masonie Hall, on THURSDAY EVENING, the 5th March, on the subject of "The Dispersion and Restoration of Ieraet, and the present condition of Palestine," in furtherance of the Rabbi's mission for the erection of houses of refuge on Mount Zion. His Expellency Str John Young has kindly consented to preside.

Admission fires, by ticket only, to be obtained from any of the following gentlemen, who have consented to act as a committee to aid in carrying out the objects of the mission:—

Jacob Lazarus, Req.
Moses Moss, Esq.
Nathan Mandelson, Beq.
Israel Myors, Erq.
Rev. Sol. Phillips
Saul Samual, Esq.
Leac Simmons, Esq.

Town Clerk's Office,

Paramatta, 28th February.

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MUNICIPALITY OF PARRAMATTA.—REIronbark POSTS, to mark the alignment of the streets,
each post to be 6 feet long, 6 x 6, dressed down 3 feet 4 inches from the head, in the same form as those opposite the White Horse Cellar, corner of Church and George street, Paramatta.

Tenders (for lots including not less than 100) to be sent in by WEDNESDAY next, at noon, endorsed "Inder for Alignment Posts."

JOHN CHAS. BARKER, Town Clerk,

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS will be received until MONDAY, the 16th of March, for the Recotion of Outbuildings at Newton. Plans and specifications at the office of P. H. REUSS, architect, 134. Pid-street.

TO BAILWAY CONTRACTORS.—The Contractors for the Lambton Colliery Railway, having failed to complete their contract, TRNDERS are required for the completion of the works.

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For particulars apply to Mr. WEAVER, engineer, Mort's-buildings, Pitt-street; or to Mr. CROUDACE, manager, Warsiah.

Tenders to be forwarded to the undersigned on or before MONDAY, March 2nd.

M. TOUNG.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited for the erection of Offices in New Pitt-street, for Means, Rowley, Holdsworth, and Garrick.

Plane and specification may be seen on application to Mr. WEAVER, Engineer, and Architect, Mort's-buildings, Pitt-street, to whom tenders are to be delivered, on or before SATUEDAY, March 7th.

Separate tenders will be received as under:—

TENDERS are invited for the mason, carpenter, and planter work of additions to the Balmain School of Arts. For particulars apply to JAMES M'DONALD, srchitect, Darling-street, Balmain.

TO BULLDERS.—TENDERS are invited for erecting two Houses in Stanley-street, Hyde Park. Tonders to be sent, on or before 9th March, to Mr. H. CHALLINGR, gummaker, King-street, where plana, &c., may be seen. gummaker, King-street, where plana, &c., may be esen.

TOTICE.—No eligible Tender having been received for
the supply to the Hyde Park and Parramatta Asylums
of Bread, Flour, Maize meal, and Oatmeal, Fresh TENDERS will be received at this Office until 12 o'clock of
MONDAY, 9th March. The conditions will be the same
as those stated in the GOVERNMENT GAZETTE Notice,

TN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF W LEY,
OF TAMBARORA.—Written TENDERS are
invited for the ASSETS in the above estate, to be
addressed to the Official Assignee, on or before TUESDAY, the 24th of March instant, and if either shall be
considered eligible, an answer will be given without delay
after the 24th instant. The business connection in the
above estate offers to those desirous of purchasings a firstrate opaning, and every creditor, or others, will now have
the opportunity of fair competition. The value of the
Assets represented by the insolvent is over \$5008. For
particulars, apply to the Official Assignee, or the person in
charge, at Tambarorora.

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IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE of JOHN M'DONNELL, of Woollengong.—TENDERS, in writing, are hereby invited for the assets in this estate, to be addressed to the Official Assignee, on or before the 12th day of March in-tant; when, if either shall be considered ellirible, an answer will be given without delay;—a large and profitable business makes this invitation worthy of notice. An inventory of the assets can be seen at the office of the Official Assignee; er at Woollongeng, from the preson in charge.

Australian Gas-light Company's Office, Sydney, 18th February, 1843.

DIVIDEND.—In pursuance of a recolution passed at the general meeting of proprietors held this day, a dividend of five per cent, and also a bonus of two and a half per cent., for the past half year, will be payable at the Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, on and after MONDAY, the 2nd March next.

E. MANSPIELD.

R. MANSPIELD.

R. N. S. N. COMPANY.—The dividend of 12½

R. N. S. N. COMPANY.—The dividend of 12½

eper cent., with a bonus of 2c. 6d. per share, as
declared at the half-yearly meeting of proprietors, on the
27th February, will be payable at the Commercial Bank,
Morpeth. on WEDNESDAY, 4th March; and the Commercial Bank, Sydney, on THURSDAY, 5th Murch.

By order of the Board of Directors,
P. J. COHEN, manager.

Company's Office, 28th February.

M EDICAL.—Dr. BULLMORE begs to notify to the
public that he has left Mr. G. H. Hamilton,
(chemisi), who calls himself a surgeon. Dr. Bulmore,
for the future will attend his patients, and supply them
with medicines dispensed under his own supervision.

M EDICAL NOTICE—Mr. 40th NSON, supercon-M BDICAL NOTICE.—Mr. JOHNSON, surgeon, the connection has ceased with Mr. G. H. Hamilton, late chemist and druggist, of Pist-street, Wollomgong and Kiams. now holding a Gissen degree, and representing himself a surgeon residing at No. 83. George-street World.

himself a surgeon residing at No. 83. George-street North.

NOTICE.—The Office of Secretary to the Australian Club having been filled up, applicants will please apply to the undersigued, at the Club, for their testimonials, R. ANDERSON, apcreary.

ALL PARTIES having CLAIMS against the cetate of the late ARCHIBALD MOSMAN, Esq., of Bank Cottage, Armidale, and Byron Lodge, Randwick, are requested to send them in at once to the Executors, care of Dangar, Gilchrist, and Co., 88, Clarence-street, Sydney.

NOTICE. — Not having lived with my husband, ARCHY REYNOLDS, for ten years, if 1 do not hear from him before this day month. I intend marrying again. ELIZA REYNOLDS, P. O., Albury. Pebruary 1, 1863, NOTICE.—As I am about to leave the colony for England, I request that all CLAIMS against me be forwarded to my house, 20, Botany-street, Surry Hills, Sydney, for settlement.

24th January

LAW.

SUPREME COURT .- SATURDAY. SPECIAL SITTING IN BANCO.
BEFORE Mr. Justice Millord, and Mr. Justice Wise

SPRCIAL SITTING IN BANCO.

BEYORE Mr. Justice Millord, and Mr. Justice Wise.

ABMISSION OF A BARRISTER.

Bir William Manning, Q.C., moved the admission of John George Long Innes, Eeq., as a barrister of the inpresse Court of New Youth Water. Mr. Innes, whose admission he had much pleasure in moving, was a native of the colony, and his family was well known. He had been called to the English bar at Lincoln's Inn, where he had studied; in Michaelmas Term 1859. The certificate of such admission was signed by the same gentleman who had signed his (bir William's) certificate which Sir William held in his hand, was a Fellow of Lincoln's Inn, and passed his examination with henors in Trinity Term 1859.

Mr. Justice Millord and that the Court had great pleasure in ordering the admission of Mr. Innes. They were glad to be able to congratulate him on baving obtained honors in his examination at Lincoln's Inn, and trusted that his cares would raily accord with the prival facie recommendation which this fact conveyed.

SITHINGS FOR THE THAL OF CAUSES.

Before Mr. Justice Millord and a special jury of twelve. HICKEY V. LENNON AND ANOTHER.

The trial of this case, which was commenced on Thursday, and lasted during the whole of that and the following day, was now resumed and concluded.

It was an action by Mr. Edwin Augustas Hickey against Meers.

Lennon and William Frederick Capa, carrying on business as Lennon and Cape, for an alleged breach of duty as agents in connection with the purchase of a sheep station.

Bir William Manning, Q.C., Mr. Martin, Q.C., and Mr. States and the purchase of a sheep station.

aheep station. Superior in connection with the purchase of Bullium Manning, Q.C., Mr. Martin, Q.C., and Mr. Shappard, appeared fit the plaintiffe; and Mr. Broadhurst, a.C., Mr. Stephen, and Mr. Dalley, for the defendants of Broadhurst, however, was not present after the first lay, being ill. Mr. Stephen seted subsequently as leading connect for the defence.

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William Littler, John Robinson.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

SATWRDAY.

Before the Police Magistris and Mr. Ostley.

Margaret Smith, for rictous conduct, with Margaret Lunch and Catherine Humphreys, for obscene language, were fined 16s. sach.

Thouse Parr, charged with having stolen a pair of boot fronts, the property of William Byrne, pleaded guilty, and was sentemed to be imprisoned three months.

John Graham, taken into castedy on suspicion of having stolen a window bitnd and two towels found in his possession, and not being able satisfactorily to account for his possession, was entended to be imprisoned one month.

Two prisoners were remanded, and several others were discharged.

Hischarged.

THE ROSTEE — Monday, and March, Messre. Oatley, Musphy, and Pearce; Tuenday, 3rd, Messre. Hagg. Day, and Stewart; Wednesday, 6th, Messre. Neale, Caldwell, Armitage, and G. Hill; Thursday, 5th, Messre. Keap, Space, Birrell, and Levey; Friday, 6th, Mossre. Cock, Cooper, and Statishers; Seturday, 7th, Mr. Burdekin.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

MAPPER'S OFFICE.—Berry v. Starling, examination; Mockett v. Mockett, taxation; D'Aram v. Gavenix and another, minutes; Poor v. Hillas, to consider decree; D'Aram v. Gavillux and another, minutes.

STONEY DISTRICT COURT.

PARRAMATTA.

[FIGH OVE CORRESPONDED.]

DINNER TO MR. JOHN WILLIAMS, WOOLFACE IRN.—
The good old English practice of smelling the respect and ester im in which an justified in the begin intentioned into the oils shooted the mother pountry petity generally. On Thursday evening, the Parramstonians.—who are not a which behind other towns'olks in therefore of god-fellowship—tevted Mr. John Williams, their late Mayor, to a public dinner, prior to his departure for England, and a more hearty and cheering meeting has not taken place for many a day. The members of the Parramsatis Fire Brigade, of which body Mr. Williams has been treasurer, took the initiative in the matter; but as Mr. Williams' urbanity and liberality had brought him much into the society of his follow-townsmen in the various useful and charitable institutions, a pretty numerous assemblage ast at the festal board to do honour to the guest of the evening. The chair was taken by Mr. R. H. Shackles, president of the Parramata Fire Brigade. Dr. Pringle, and Mr. Bown, superintendent of the Sydney Fire Brigade, acting as crouplers. Mr. James Byrnes, Mayor, and Dr. Rutter, supporting the chairman on the left. The guest of the evening, and Mr. Stathan, on the right. The company numbered from forty to fifty. The spread was in host N. Payten's best style. The usual loyal and patriotic toasts were given, and hearily responded to; and, on Mr. Williams replying to the toast of his health, he stated that he was not leaving the country as many have done, because be had made his pil-, but was going home at the call of an aged mother, an octogenarium, in the hope of seeing her once more before the incritable decree should call her to another world. He hoped to be back amongs this fellow-townsmen in twelve or fifteen months, when it would afford him great pleasure to renew his connections with the institutions of the town with which he had been for the last eight vars associated. He thanked them heartily for their kind expressions of regard toward him. The hand of the Pa

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tions, gave similar evidence—all agreeing that the fire originated in the waste place where the kerosene was keps.

Mrs. Diana Millington, wife of R. S. Millington, deposed as follows:—I went to bed between ten and eleven on the night of the fire; the youngest child was not well, and I took him to sleep with me that night from the servant girl in the next spartment; after I had put the candle out, and been in ced a few moments, the baby asked for a drick; I took him into my arms, and went into the room where he had been accustomed to sleep; on my return I had to pass through the passage over which there is an entrance to the loft; I had no light, and went into bed again; and was almost asleep when the child called again; and was almost asleep when the child called again; and of any husband in bed, and said, "Robert, what's that light in the passage; I was the blass on the top overhead; I ran into the ordroum for a jug of water, thinking to throw it up at the blass; Mr. Millington then culled the bors in the portaint galleny, then ran through the house at the front, and went to them from the outside where they were alsoping; I got the baby and children out in the yard; by that time the Rev. Mr. Garnsey came.

Crost-examined: Don't know if front door was

Gerosey came.

Gross-examined: Don't know if front door was open when Mr. Garnsey come in ; saw a bright light up sloft as if from gas or keroseas; Mr. Millington, a abort time before, bad tried if kerosene would burn,

quiring, anxious air, as though it were shifing for a ime good thing in the wind; the eyes drik, full, and deeply set, are penetrating, but full of an expression which almost amounts to tenderness; and above them projects the shaggy brow, running into the small hard frontal space, the development of which can surgely be estimated accurately, owing to the arregular flocks of thick heir carelessly brushed across it. One would say tast, although the mouth was made to enjoy a joke, it could also utter the severest sentence which the head could detate, but that Mr. Lancoln would be ever more willing to temper justice with meroy, and to enjoy what he considers the amenites of hit, than to take a harsh view of men's nature and of the world, and to estimate things in an ascete of puritan spirit. A person who met Mr. Lincoln in the street would not take him to be what, according to the useres of European society, is called a 'gentleman;' and, indeed, since I came to the United States I have heard more dispariging allusions made by Americans to kim on that account than I could have expected among simple Republicans, where all should be equals; but, at the same time, it would not be possible for the most in different observer to pass him in the street without notice."

Mr. Lincoln received Mr. Russell very cordisily, and remarked that "The London Times is one of the greatest powers in the world; in fact, I don't know anything which has more power, except, perhaps, the Missimppi. I am glad to know you as its minister."

Mr. Lincoln further impressed Mr. Russell at dinner the same day, spoke in high terms also of the ability, dexterity, and personal qualifications of Mr. Jefterson Davis, and declared his belief that but for him the Secession movement never could have succeeded so far as it had gone, and would in all probability never have taken place at all. On the ioinlowing day Mr. Russell dined with the President, where he was first of all struck by Mr. Chase, the parent of his diplematic stock, and by which assembling.

* My Diary, North and South. By William Moward Bassell,

The jury found the showest weeked, "The first of the part of places of the part of the par

andly admitted that his bones would be white in his grave before the Southern Confederacy would have a fleet espable of coping with the Stars and Stripe. Mr. Russell observed that the Germans and Irish, here as sleewhere in the South, were to a min in Isvour of the Southern Confederacy, as in the North

Mr. Russell observed that the German and Irish, here as claewhere in the South, were to a man in favour of the Southern Confederacy, as in the North these imputial pariots are unanimously the reverse. The Southern clergy appear equility of the syminos of their province, inasmuch as they silvocite slavery upon strictly Scriptural grounds, while the Northerners on Scriptural grounds, while the Northerners on Scriptural grounds insist on its abolition. The camesiness of the South was best exemplified by the landlerd at a country ion at which Mr. Russell die d., and who declined payment in gold with disgust, having an intense preference for Confederate notes. We have seen no such proof yet of the camestness of the North, and we can anticipate any resolution from men who are thus indifferent even by the charms of the convertible dollar.

While Mr. Russell was on his way to Monig mery, General Beauregard got into the sar and tred to clude observation, but the conductors take great pleasure in unearthing dustinguished passengers for the public, and the General was called upon for a speech by a crowd of idlers. The General have making speeches, so Governor Manning mide one for him, until he was carried off from the cheers of his auditors by the train in the midst of an unfaished sentence. Such are the obligations of public life in either group of the States. At Mangomary Mr. Russell saw seviral of the Knights of the Golda Circle, an association for securing the Gulf Privinos and States, and including them in the Southera Canfederacy, of which, though its operations are surpended for the present, we shall probably have more hereafter. He also saw at Montgomery the Legislative Assembly listening to a sermon, "such as Bailfour of Burley might have preached to he Covenmentarresolute and massive heads, and large frames—such men as must have faith to inspire them.

a faith, which is above all reason or logical attack, in the proprist, right-touserss, and divinity of slavery." All the persons for Mr. Russell as urprise at the

vie unly observed in the North. Neither party was prepared for the aggressive or rashing praver of the prepared for the aggressive or rashing praver of the prevent have since been exacted from it. In the North they were scarcely conscious of their own changes of opinion from day to day, and they were abusing Mr. Hussell for describing the spathy of New York, when New York and only would not be not not been did be find any Union sentment. Even General Scott, who was a short time previously written of in the usual inflated style to which respectable military medicerity and success are entitled in the States, was now retired by the Sille. "Even here," says Mr. Ressell, speaking of Forts Gaines and Morgan, which he visited, "there is a secret soreness at tessual effect produced in England compared with what they anticipated by the stack on Stanes." We were experted to throw up our area in and Morgan, which he visited, "there is a secret soreness at tessual effect produced in England compared with what they anticipated by the stack on Stanes." We were experted to throw up our area in and At Mobile our correspond in was intied to take upon him a respons billy which he declined with unquestionable judgment and propriety."—"Mr. Forsyth saked if I had any objection to take with me the produced in the stanes of the party, as it was believed a "tight" was to some off immediately. Since I came South I have soon the daily announcement that "Brax on Braggs is ready, and his present state of preparation must be beyond all conception. But here was a officiality. I told Mr. Porsyth that I rould not possibly assent to any persons the stanes of the stanes of

in reference to the operations of the Thugs there, a bend of native-bora Americans, who, at election times, were wont deliberately to shoot down Irish and German voters occupying positions as leaders of mibs. These Thugs were only suppressed by an armed Vigitance Committee, of which a physician who sat at table was one of the mambers. Mr. Russell expresses himself strongly but appropriately on the subject of cur submission to the lawsesmess of the South in imprisoning British subjects of colour. The Americans, he says, are thus ancouraged to indulpe in an insolent tone and violent acts towards us, which will some day leave us no alternative but an appeal to arms.

In the neighbourhood of New Orleans, Mr. Russell describes the processes on a sugar plantation, the large estates of Governor Roman, the inexhaustible capacities of Louistana land, and this unexpected silence which broods over hut, field, and river. In the midst of this waste of plenty and wealth, where, says he, are the human beings who produce both? "Ose must go far to discover them; they are buried in sugar and maize, or hidden in negro quarters. In truth, there is no trace of them over all this expanse of land, unlies one knows where the seek; "no plough-hoy whittee o'er the lea!" no rusue stands to do his own work, but the gang is moved off in silence from point to point, like a corps of armée of sound suspetic Emperes manacuvring on the battle-field." This negro is very liable to disease, and it may be denbited whether he is really more capable of toling in a Louisians sugar-house than a healthy white man. The secret of the recort to alave labour lies the first of the method of Southern production.

A Ganotten's Advice.—The Morning Post, says:

—Andrew Garrott, a returned convict, and the King of Garotters, generously furnishes the public with a hint for avoiding the grip of such murderous secondrels as he avows hinself to have been. His suggestin a seems to be one of the simplest and most effective of the many which have been offered to the public. It is as follows: If you are out late at night walk in the middle of the road, and, if possible, look both sides of the road at once. If you see three men gradually but certainly nearing you (sometimes only two)—and you must, if not blind, see them, as they cannot seize on you from any court or turning, but must, of a necessity, he near you—spring a large natification of the following them. Or, to be atilt more safe, have two very sharp apikes attached to your shows with leather thougs, and one on each heel of your boot. Thus simply equipped, and thus walking in the middle of the road—if you are out late at hight—I guarantee that you are as from a lattacks of gratters."

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH SURVEY.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRACE AND AND ALL PROBLEMS (AND THE LONGO DUBL MESS, December 20.)

Tar following is the preliminary sotice of the organic and increase objects obtained from the soundings of H. M. S. Porcupine, off heart College, Galway, and Queen's University in Ireland;—

Sufficient time has not elapsed to enable me to make a detailed report on the various objects which the Lorda Commissioners of the Admiralty have done me the honeout to place in my hards for course for Press in the course of this winter. On the present secasion, I purpose giving a summary of the results of my investigations as far as they have been conducted.

The greated depth at which specimens have been obtained a 1750 fathoms. The soundings from the executivity of the same kind of microscopic organisms already made known by Bailey, Huxley, Wallich, and others.

The marvellous profusion of Foruminifers and other minute structures, occurring at the bottom of the Atlantic, throws that over a water the minute structures, occurring at the bottom of the Atlantic, throws that over a water was a substituted of the Atlantic, throws that over a water was a substitute of the Atlantic, throws that over a water of the Atlantic, throws the through the throught of the Atlantic, throws the through the through the through the throught of the Atlantic, through the through through through the through through the through through the through thr

and the officers of the Porcupins for the real which they displayed in collecting and preserving the various objects I have maliced. They labours, it is well known, were frequently conducted under the mest adverse circumstances, and during a singular successism of unfavourable weather. Revertheless, the results of the survey, both as regards geology and natural history, are kighly whushle.

Belmont, near Galway,
OREMATATIONS ON THE PROPOSED TRLEGRAPHIC COMMINICATION BETWEEN IRLLARY KING.
HAVING us TRIOPRESS WILLIAN KING.
HAVING us true the theory of the Mejesty's ship Porcupin, of which a preliminary notice by myself appeared in the last number of the Nautical Magazine, my attention has been at the same time directed to the nature of the deep-sea soundings on the west coast of Iseland, with reference to the establishment of a telegraphic connection between this country and Newfoundland.

Before proceeding further, I feel it necessary to state that, previously to entering on a considerable doubt as to the practicality of successfully carrying a cable across the Atlantic at all.

I slee wish it to be underwood that I am not writing signing any place whatever, for I feel son-vinced that it will be requisite ultimately so lay down two or more telegraph cables, and probably from different parts of the coast. It becomes my duty, how wer, on the prese t oceasion to show that Galway presents in many points of view claims which particularly recommend it for selection as one of the stations.

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ticuserly recommend it for selection as one of the stations.

Looking at Mr. Hoskyn's valuable "Report on the Deep Bra Boundings to the Westward of Ireland," and the chart which accompanies it, in the Nassicol Magazine of the present month, it will be seen that from the Lales of Arren, at the entraste of Galway Hay, there runs out, due west for the distance of 160 miles or more, a gently undulating sea bottom or terrace, having in no place an inclination surpusing that of an ordinary beach. Throughout the entire extent of this terrace the depth of wa'en averages about 100 fathoms, and rarely exceeds 300 fathoms. Neartis western termination the terrace is more elevated than elsewhere, except its above side, giving rise to a faily rounded bank, which in its highest er abaliance that is little more than 80 rathoms below the surface of the ocean. This elevation, which Mr. Hoskyn has named the Porcupine Bank, appears to extend from the parallel of

* Specimens of a pipe-fish were explained on the surface of the Atlantic 300 miles went of Galway. It appears in he a species un-cervithed as British. r Vide Manuy's "Physical Geography of the Sea," plate 11.

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the Midland Great Western of Ireland carried 88,481 oxen, 175,001 sheep, and 113,479 pigs, producing a retenue of £29,632. The relative importance of the cattle business of these companies may consequently be stated as follows:

to Hongkong was the result of instructions from home, prompted by the intelligence of the above named compact between the Chinese and Ressian governments, which most certainly Adm ral Hope was ignorant of until he heard of R is this colony, a few days before his departure for Galcutta. Upon the Russian Admiral's arrival in the Yangte, Admiral Kuper had left for Hongkong, and something must have intervened to step the progress of the Russian arrangement—possibly orders to Admiral Kuper to take the Chusen group, whilst the Russian were performing their pert of the compact on the grand canal. At all events the Russian Admiral followed Admiral Kuper to Hongkong, and has been here with a portion of his fleet ever since. The extent of the Russian force is not known. It consists of detachments at Hongkong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, and Manila. In these four ports there are at least twenty war vessels—how many more there are at least twenty war vessels—how many more there are in other ports in the Japen archipelago is not known; or where the transports in which the troops are, does not yet appear.

The proof that the change in British policy at Shanghai is not caused by the different constructions which the two Admirals placed upon their instructions lies in the following facts. General Stavely unexpectedly issued an order to the effect that officers beauging to the British army who had joined the Imperial service could not take the field, but only set as drill instructors—the Taoutai it is said refused their services on such terms, and it is said such officers returned to their posts. Again, the consul lately protested against a British steamer being engaged in the Crina transport service. It is turthermore known that it is the rigid intention of the British anaval and military authorities at Shanghai, to confine their operations exclusively to the limits of the thirty-mile radius. It is a said pity that such was councis should wear trappearance of veciliation, and give rise to discontent on the part of the Imperial Governm

shire. The North Kenter, Section 18 of the Western, contribute parts of the Section 19 of the Section

DEPARTURES,—PERRURY 28, Kutusoff, for Newcastie, Monsoon, for Shanghai, Alarm, for Newcastie Agnes Irving (s.), for Grafion.
City of Melbourne (s.), for Melbourne.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—March 1. ir, for Asyab; Heather Bell, for Fort Cooper; Torrent, Francisco; Lion, for Otago; Sarah Neumann, for Cauden, for Melbourne; Yarra Yarra (a), for Bris-rocymants, for Shanghai; Constance, for Auchland.

CLEARANCES - FREEWART 28.

COASTERS INWARDS.—FERRURAY 28, Uncle Tom, from Brisbane Water, with 12,000 feet timber; Francis George, Liberty, from Tweed River, with 65,000 feet cedar; Morpeth (a), from Morpeth, with 150 bales wool, 10 bales hay, 6 pigs, 32 bullecks, and sundries.

COASTEES OUTWARDS.—FERRUARY 28. largaret Elizabeth, Lavina, for Newcastle: Absalom, for albaven; Woolloomooloo, for Macleay River; Uncle Tom, Brisbane Water.

for Brisbane Water.

Yarrs, from Warrnambool: 60 tons potatoes, 50 trusses hay, 62 bags onts, 100 bags bark, Order, 100 bags bark, Order, 100 bags bark, Order, 100 bags bark, Order, 100 bags bark, 100 bags bran, 40 tons hay, Bellby and 8 bott; 560 bags wheat, 450 bags bran, 40 tons hay, Order.

Hugh Roberts, from Warrnambool: 80 tons potatoes, Order, Jane, from Adelaide: 500 quarters wheat, 50 tons four, 50 tons bran, 13 tons hay, Order.

Summer Cloud, from Adelaide: 65 trusses hay, G. A. Lloyd and Cn.; 560 bags wheat, 34 bags bran, 35 bags wheat, 31 bags four, N. Caston; 347 bags bran, 35 dbags wheat, 1185 bags four, N. Caston; 347 bags bran, 14 Joubert; 1547 bags wheat, 39 packages tapiooa, Order.

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packages tapioca, Order.

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Hereules, from Adelaide: 430 bags flour, 14 tons bran, N. Caston; 1100 bags wheat, 200 bags flour, Order.

City of Sydney, from Yankailia: 970 bags wheat, Anderson, Campbell, and Co.

Briton's Queen, from Hobart Town: 1 case leather, Learmouth, Dickinson, and Co.; 34 cases jama, 123 bags onions, 57 cases fruit, Johnston; 4 cases jama, J. Wright; 5 cases fruit, 2 cases jam, bags are consecting the pages and consecting the pages and pages and consecting the pages are cases jama, bags seeds, 702 cases jam, 123 bags and Co. 20 bags received, 702 cases jam, 124 bags pointons, 32 packages, Order,

EXPORTS.—PERRUARY 28, ace, for Auckland: 500 tons coal, Laidley, Ireland, o. Transis, for Shanghai : 5 cows, 485 tons coal, Brown and

BRIPS' MAILS.

Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:

FOR OTAGO.—By the Lion, and E. C. Felter, this day at noon, is not underway.

For Pour Coopen.—By the Heather Bell, this day, at noon, if FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—By the Torrent, this day, at noon, if not For Lordon.—By the Sarah Neumann, this day, at noon, if not

nderway.
Fon Pizis.—By the James, this day, at neon.
Fon Adontain.—By the Novelty, this day, at noon.
Fon Barsans.—By the Tarra 'arra (a'), this day, at 4'50 p.m.,
Fon Wins Bar.—By the Williams (a), on Tuesday, at 4'30 p.m.,
Fon RORKHAMPTON.—By the Balclutha (a.), on Wednesday, at

CUPTON-HOUSE, — Entered Outwards, February 38: Jeanie Hove, schooner, Captain Drewell, for Rockhampton; Sea Nymph, sarque, 286 tons, Captain Bianch, for Adelaide. The Baiclutha arrived at the Hailway Pier, Melbourne, at six velock on Saturday morning. The Kembla (a) brings up 700 bags potatoes, and 30 bags on Saturday morning. Kembia (s.) brings up 700 bags potatoes, and 30 bags

cysters.

M'Gharn and Punca.—A meeting of the friends of our sculling champions will be held this evening, at Tattersall's hotel, for the purpose of making arrangements for their proceeding to Eagland to contest the National Pair Our Match.

In the imports per Highlyer, 5 packages to J. B. Tuckerought to be J. B. Tickle.

The clipper schooner Britton's Queen arrived yesterday, at one

ght to be J. B. Tickie.

The elipper schooner Briton's Queen arrived yesterday, at one m., from Hobart Town, having completed a spiendid voyage of leven days, including the discharge and loading of a cargo. She tiled to the state of the st

[BY ELECTRIC TRESCRAPR.] BRISBANK. February 28.—Star of Australia (s.), from Sydney. ADELAIDE.

Pebruary 27 — Ant (s.), from Guichen Bay. February 27.—Coorang, (s.), from Melbourne. Pebruary 28.—Ann Sanderson, brig—port unknown.

WINDS AND WEATHER.
FREEZARY 28, 9 4.m
W. Cloudy, very cold. Bar. 29-928. Ther. 54.
E. Cloudy, rainy.
W. Raining

R.K. Cloudy, rainy.

S.W. Ratning

S.W. Stating

S.W., strong. Squally.

S.K., strong. Squally.

S.K. Fine, clear, windy. Bar. 27 550. Ther. 84 W. Fine, and clear.

N.W. Rain.

S. Fine. Bar. 27 605. Ther. 63 .

Calin. Fine. Cloudy,

W. Fine.

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W. Yeny, Sine. Bar. 29 601. Ther. 65 .

W. Strong. San. Bar. 12 70. Ther. 63 .

W. S. W. Strong. San. Bar. 27 70. Ther. 64 .

K. S. S. W. S. Modernie. Dull. Bar. 29 56. Ther. 65 .

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W. W. S. W. S.

S.W., moderate. Vine. Bar. 29 94. Ther 65, S.E., moderate. Gloomy. Bar. 29 992. Ther. 36 NEWCASTLE.

February 37 .- Wave, brig. 195 Sons, Rosaiter, from Inverreordary 37.—Ellen, pig. 342 tons, M'Allister, from Melbourne.

COAFFREE IN WARDS.

February 37.—Adolphus, J. Paxton, Notion, Margaret and
Mary, Scotia, Ranger, Jean, and Little Pet.

February 38.—Grafton, and Lurline.

TOTAL WRECK OF THE BARQUE REBECCA ON CLARKE'S ISLAND.

CAPTAIN M'KRELAR, of the schooler Ursains, which arrived yesterday morning, has counteously farnished us with the following graphic account of the run of the schooler from Melbourne, embodying a report of the total wreck, on Clarke's laiand, of the barque Rebecca, bound fr.m Port Albert to Dunedin, with earth. The Ursain sailed from Port Phillip Heads, at 3 a.m., en 14th instant, with a light breeze from the castward, in company with everal barques and brigs bound to Dunedin, Newcoatch, &c., and the brig Square, bound to Inveccargil. Saw the brigantiae Ekilabeth, of Melbourne, outside the Heads, with the mainmast gone. The day closed with a strong breeze. From the 15th to the 19th instant strong gaies from E. S.E. to S. S.E., with very thick, hary weather, prevailed. At 4 p.m. on Monday, 18th istant, as whe barque Theods, with passengers from Melbourne to Dunedin, standing to N.E. and also several other vessels, all by the wind. Friday, February 18th.—Plased Swan Island with a moderate breeze from the eastward, and a very heavy swell fress S.E. Two harques, apparently bound to New Zealand, were beating through the Straits with the Ursain and two halps harque and the brigantine Warren Goddon's the strait with the Ursain and two halps harque and the brigantine Warren Goddon's the strait with the Ursain and two halps harque and the brigantine Warren Goddon's the strait with the Ursain and two halps harque and the brigantine Warren Goddon's the strait with the Ursain and two halps harque and the brigantine Warren Goddon's the strait with the Ursain and two halps harque and the brigantine Warren Goddon's the strait with the Ursain and two halps harque and the brigantine Warren Goddon's the strait with the Ursain and two halps harque and the brigantine Warren Goddon's the strait with the Ursain and two halps harque and the brigantine Warren Goddon's the strait with the strait of the Albert Warren Clarke's Island, where the schooler come to an anchor at 8.50 a.m. TOTAL WRECK OF THE BARQUE REBECCA ON CLARKE'S ISLAND,

- Hobert Town Mercury, February 15.

The clipper bug Dart, which arrived yesterday, left Dunce on the 14th instent. Had fine weather throughout the passas Captain Sanson also reports that, on Friday last, at 6 am, latitude 44.20 S., longitude 152.10 E., passed a small vestion upwards. Two days previously, in latitude 45.16 S. legitude 157.49 E., passed a ship's life buoy, painted stone color Captain Sansom further reports that the steamer Favourite attrived at Duncdin from Melbourne.—Hobert Dwes Mercia February 23.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES -PERSONNY 25.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES—FERRUARY 28.

S packages drugs, F. Senior,
Il cases stationery, S. Farr.
Il packages olitatives, Metcalfe and Lloyd.
Il packages pea-ettings, Cas Company.
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Il cases hate and cape, J. H. Stephenson.
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Il packages and Il cases drapery, Glichrist, Watt, and Co.
I cases hate goods, Berens and Co.
I cases cases fancy goods, Berens and Co.
I packages ironmongery, D. Jones and Co.
I packages ironmongery, D. Jones and Co.
I packages ironmongery, 55 bundles iron, 200 bars angle
Isb bars, 298 bundles iron, J Keep.
I case serves, F. N. Russell and Co.
I packages hardware, 79 logs blackwood, H. H. Besuchan
Ib bales wool, J. D. McLean.
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Ib bales wool, J. D. McLean.
I packages hardware, To logs blackwood, I. D. Alexan.
I machine, Tooth and Co.
I case hardware, Tooth and Co.
I case hardware, Tooth and Co.
I case stationery, W. R. Piddington
I cases fancy goods, H. Schilsky,
I cases stationery, W. R. Piddington
I cases grapery, T bales woollens, J. Morres.
I cases leather, Saddington and son.
I case perfamer, J. Suckess woollens, J. Morres.
I case grapery and the machinery, Vennard and Stephona.
I case perfund spirits, Chatto and Hughes.
I case structured spirits, Chatto and Hughes.
I bogsheads ale, 10 cases beer, R. and F. Tooth and Co.
St Dones beer, R. and F. Tooth and Co.

SYDNEY OBSERVATORY.
Latitude, 35:51.41. Longitude, 10h. 4m. 46a.
Three ball is dropped accurately at one o'clock Sydney measure, or 14h. 55m. 14a. Greenwich mean time.

	TIME.	WINDS.	ATVANTA.
ebruary is,	8.36 a.m. Noon. 5 p.m.	8.W. 8.W. 8.W.	Fresh, and cloudy. Fresh, and raining. Fresh, and raining.
March 1:	Noon.	8. R. 8. E. 8. E.	Light, and cloudy. Moderate, and cloudy Light, and cloudy.
A RTROROLOG		RVATIONS ARY 28TH,	TAKEN AT 9 A.M. 1863.

FFATE OF THE WEATHER.
February 28.—Brisbane, fine, and clear; Armidele, fine; Newcastle, cloudy, verv cold; Bathurs, fane; Goulburn, fine; Albury, fine, and clear; Deniliquin, very fine.

CALENDAR FOR MARCH, 1863.

DATE		A 0 E.	su	TM:	PRIMERS OF THE MOON, 5. R. M. Full Moon 6 0 50 more.
MONTH.	THE .	MOON'S A	-	·	Last Quarter 13 3 0 morn, New Moon 20 0 41 morn, New Moon 27 7 2 aftern, Perigee 15 5 0 aftern, Apogee 28 0 0 midnight
3 4 5	Sun. M. Tu W. Th. Fri.	D. 11 12 13 14 15 O	5 40 5 42 5 43 5 44	H.M. 6 21 6 20 6 18 6 17 6 16 6 15	lst. SECOND SUNDAY IN LEST. St. DAVIG'S DAY. Sth. THERE SUNDAY IN LEST. 15th. FOURTH SUNDAY IN LEST. 17th. St. Patrick's Day. Find. Pives SUNDAY IN LEST.
7 8 9 10 11 12	Sat. Sun. M. Tu. W. Th.	17 18 19 20 21 22	5 46 5 47 5 48 5 49 5 50 5 51	6 14 6 13 6 12 6 11 6 10 6 9	Circuit Courts held at — Maitland, ind; Bathurst, 5th; Goulburn, 23rd. Courts of General Sessions held at— Cooma, 2nd; Muswellbrook, 2nd; Parramatta, 3rd; Gunda- gal, 4th; Wellington, 4th; Braid-

GARDEN AND FIELD CALENDAR.

Kitchen Garden.—Sow another crop of spin.eb and thinning and many that are

month. The weather this month is usually changeable and visited with heavy showers.

The Concert of To more weather this month is usually changeable and visited with heavy showers.

The Concert of To more weather the opportunity offered by M. Boulanger of listening to the productions of some of our greatest masters, executed by artis's seldom to be heard at the antipodes. At the cor or it recently given by Mossra. Boulanger and Robbio, a great number of respectable families were unable to obtain admission from the crowded state of the Masonic Holl, and such was the furors at the termination of the performances, that a general request was determined upon for mother concert of the same character, and hence the invitation of the public for to-morrow creaing. Many who have a tended classic concerts at home and on the Continent have long wished for the opportunity now afforded, while others with tastes for the higher walks of music will only be too happy to avail themselves of this occasion to observe the masterly style of execution by these striats, and benefit by the same in their own amateur performances. This opportunity of instruction, which may not again be afforded for perhaps years, should therefore not be lest by the Australian scholar and musical amateur. The programme for to-morrow evening is even better selected than the last. Beethoven's great Souats, for p anoferte and violin—dedicated to Kreutzer, will be produced by Messra, Boulanger and Robbio, the violence lo by Mr. E. Deane. These may be styled the produced by Messra, Boulanger and Robbio, the violence lo by Mr. E. Deane. These may be styled the produced by Messra, Boulanger and Robbio, the violence lo by Mr. E. Deane. These may be styled the produced by Messra, Boulanger and Robbio, the violence lo by Mr. E. Deane. These may be styled the produced by Messra, Boulanger and should it have the same effect upon the sandience as it had upon the writer, when listening to its rehearsal, the gigantic power and wondrous execution of the performance on a L

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10 CORRESPONDENTS Attention to the following rules will save the writers of cor-respondence a good deal of trouble: We cannot under-take to return regeted communications. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is in-tended for insertion in this journal must be authenticated by the nome and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a quarantee of good faith.

The Endney Morning Berald.

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great interest excited in behalf of the people of New Orleans, the celebrated mart of slaves, naturally induces us to look into their character as a people, and we fear that the result is not such as to entitle them to a vast amount of commiseration. The conduct of BUTLER and his satellites may be execrable. but the character of the white population of New Orleans has been the opprobrium of the universe. There, iniquity of all kinds has universe. Incre, iniquity of all kinds has settled itself as in its appropriate home. It is in that spot where schemes have been planned, without concealment and reserve, he purpose of conquering Cubs, annexing territory of South America, and forming y species of marauding expedition in favour isorder, rapine, and slavery. It is to that the thousands of wretched captives have a smuggled from the island of Cuba, after ng traversed the middle passage. To that ket all intelligent and educated slaves who ome the objects of jealousy to their masters sent to be sold "down South." On the of the auctioneer girls with fair skin and golden locks, with forms from which statuary might take its model, are not unfrequently presented to be sold to the voluptuary who chooses to carry them off as his prize, despite their detestation and their tears.

The prison of New Orleans was, within the

last few years at least, and probably down to the latest date, the scene where human cruelty practised its atrocities in the most unblushing and unmitigated forms. Take, for instance, an example as given by Dr. Hown, distinguished example as given by Dr. 100 and who visited that city a few years ago. He gives instances from which we select one. He says:—

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Batering a large paved court-yard, around which ran gallernes filled with slaves of all ages, sexes, and colours, I heard the snap of a whip, every stroke of which sounded like the sharp crack of a pistol. I turned my head, and beheld a sight which absolutely chilled me to the marrow of my bones, and gave me, for the first time in my life, the sensation of my halr stiffening at the too to. There lay a black gid flat upon her face, on a board, her two thumbs tied, and tastened to one end, her feet tied and drawn tightly to the other end, while a strap passed over the small of her back, and, fastened around the board, compressed her closely to it. Below the strap she was entirely naked. By her side, and six feet off, stood a huge negro, with a long whip, which he applied with dreadful power and wonderful precision. Every stroke brought away a strip of skin, which clung to the lash, or fell quivering on the pavement, while the blood followed after it. The port creature withed and shrieked, and, in a voice which showed slike her feer of death and her dreadful agony, screamed out to her master, who stood at her head, "O, spare my life! don't cut my soul out!" But still fell the horrid lash; still strip after strip peeled from off the skin; gash after gash was cut in her living flesh, until it becams a livid and bloody mass of raw and quivering muscle. It was with the greatest difficulty I refrained from springing upon the torturer, and arristing his lash; but, alse! shart could I do, but turn saide to hide my terms for the sufferer, and my blushes for humanty? this was in a public and regularly-organiselytics; the punishment was one ree gaised and authorised by the law. But toink you the poor wretch had committed a heinous of fince, and had been convicted thereof, and entenced to the lash? Not at all. She was hrought by her master to be whipped by the common executioner, without trial, judge, of jury, just at his bock or nod, for some rein or upon premises, and brutalise himself t Entering a large paved court-yard, around which can galleries filled with slaves of all ages, sexes, and

these are unfrequently committed. On the con-trary, they are perpetrated by men who get their living as the instruments of such abominather fiving as the instances of this kind was John Car-HART, who gave his evidence in the Court at Boston. He says that his charge for flogging any age or sex is fifty cents; that he goes round on plantations for this purpose— that this had been his employment for fifteen

years.
Turning to the character of the white population in New Orleans, nothing will be found like it in history except in the dregs of the crites of the lewer empire. Gambling, duelling, assassination, have ever been characteristic of its inhabitants. It is only three or four years ago, when the civic authorities were attacked, and cannon was fired for the suppression of the democratic Liberals. Men trained in scenes of cruelty, reckless of human life, prepared for any enter prise, however nefarious - often possessing udden and unlawful gains-form an element o New Orleans population, which harmonises but too well with the great slave interest of which it is the centre and main artery. It is, of course, impossible but in such a community the African race, there held for the most part by temporary masters—dealers in human flesh—should be treated with peculiar cruelty. No doubt the property interest sometimes operates in mitigating the physical circumstances of slaves who have to be trimmed and fattened for the block. We have heard much of the insults inflicted upon the ladies of New Orleans by the ruthless BUTLER. These justly exposed him to the execration of mankind, but New Orleans has been the scene of cruelties not less hideous in the estimati the impartial European, and the women of New Orleans have known it and approved it.

We extract the following touching narrative, which has lost none of its interest necesse ten

Among those unfortunates guilty of loving freedom too well was a beautiful young quadroon girl, named Barily Russell, whose mother is now living in New York. The writer has seen and conversed with her. She is a pious woman, highly esteemed and respected, a member of a Christian church.

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By the avails of her own industry she purchased her freedom, and also rede-med from b adage so ue of ler children. Emily was a resident of Washing on, D. C., a place which belogs not to any State, but to the United States; and there, under the laws of the United States, she was held as a slave. She was of gentle disposition, and amiable manners; she had been early touched with a sense of religious thing, and was on the very point of uniting herself with a

Christian church; but her heart yearned after her widowed mother and after freedom, and so, on the fatal night when all the other poor victims sought the Perl, the child Emily went also among them. How they were taken has already been told. The

and they were teken has already been told. The sin of the proof girl was inexpiable. Because she long d for her mother's arms and for liberty, she could not be forgiven. Nothing would do for such a sin, but to throw her into the hands of the trader. She also was thrown into Bruin and Hill's gaol, in Al-zandria. Her poor mother in New York received the following letter from her. Rend it, Christian mother, and think what if your daughter had written it to you!—

"Alexandria, January 22, 1850.

My dear Mother.—I take this opportunity of writing you a few lives to inform you that I am in Brain's fisol, and Aunt Sally and all of her children, and Aunt Hagar and all her children, and grandmother is almost crary. My dear mother, will you please to come on as soon as you can't I expect to go away very shortly. O, mother! my dear muther! come now and see your distressed and heart-broken daughter once more. Mother! my dear mother! do not forsake me, for I feel desolate! Please to come now.

"Your daughter,
"MRILY RUSSELL.
"EMILY RUSSELL.
"EMILY RUSSELL.
"P.S.—If you do not come as far as Alexandria, come to Washington, and do what you can."
That letter, blotted and tear-soiled, was brought by this poor washerwoman to some Christian friends in New York, and shown to them. "What do you suppose they will ask for her?" was her question. A'll that she had,—her little house, her little farmiture, her small earnings,—all these poor Nancy was willing to throw in; but all these were but as a drop to the bucket.

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The first thing to be done, then, was to ascertain what Emily could be redeemed for; and, as it my be an interesting item of American trade, we give the reply of the tradets in full:—

"Alexandria, January 31, 1850.

"Dear Sir,—When I received your letter I had not bought the negroes you spoke of, but since that time I have bought them. All I have to say about the matter is, that we paid very high for the negroes, and cannot afford to sell the girl Emily for less than EIGHTEEN HUNDKED DOLLARS. This may seem a high price to you, but, cotton being very high, consequently slaves are high. We have two or three offers for Emily from gentlemen from the South. She is said to be the fancet looking woman in this country. As for Hager and her seven children, we will take two thousand five hundred dollars for them. Sally and her four children, we will take for them two thousand eight hundred dollars. You may seem a little surprised at the difference in prices, but the difference in the negroes makes the difference in price. We expect to start South with the negroes on the 8th Pebroary, and if you intend to do anything you had better do it soon.

"Yours respectfully, "Yours respectfully,

"Yours respectfully,
"But in any Hill."

This letter came to New York before the case of the Edmocdsons had called the attention of the community to this subject. The enormous price taked entirely discouraged effort, and before anything of importance was done they heard that the coffe had departed, with Emily in it.

Hear, O heavens! and give ear, O earth! Let it be known, in all the countries of the earth, that the price of a beautiful Christian girl in America, when she is set up to be sold to a life of shame, is from highlighten the short of the same, and yet, judicatories in the church of Christ have said, in solemn conclaves, that Ausmican Slavent as it is, is No evil.!"

From the table of the sacrament and from the sanctuary of the church of Christ this girl was tren away, because her beauty was a saleable stricle in the slave-market in New Orleans!

Perhaps some Northern apologist for slavery will say she was kindly treated here—to handcuffed by the wrist to a chain, and forced to walk, as stricles less choice are; that a weggon was provided, and that she rode; and that food shundant was given her to eat, and that her clothing was warm and canfortable, and therefore no harm was done. We have heard it told us, again and again, that there is no harm in slavery, if one is only warm enough, and full-fed and confortable. It is true that the slave woman has no protection from the foulest dishonour and the utmost insult that can be offered to womanhood—none whatever in law or gospel; but so long as she has enough to eat and wear, our Christian fathers and mothers tell us it is not so bad!

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Poor Emily could not think so. There was no eye to pity, and me to help. The food of her secursed int did not noursh her; the warmest clothing could not keep the child of slavery from her heart. In the middle of the overland passage, sick, weary, heart-broken, the child laid her head down and died. By that lor ely pillow there was no mother; but there was one Friend, who loveth at all times, who is closer than a brother. Could our eyes be tru hed by the seal of faith, where others see only the ionely wilderness and the dying grit, we, perhaps, should see one clothed in celestiat be us, wing for that short agony to be over, that He might redeem her first all injustry, and present her faultess before the presence of His grace with exceeding joy!

Even the hard-hearted trader was touched with her sad fits, and we are credibly informed that he said he was sorry he had taken her.

Bruin and Hill wrote to New York that the girl Knilly was dead. The Quaker, William Harned, went with the letter to break the news to her mother. Since she had given up all hope of redeeming her daughter from the dreadful doom to which she had been sold, the helpless mother had drooped like a stricken woman. She no longer lifted up her head, or seemed to take any interest in life.

When Mr. Harned called on her, she asked, eagerly,

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"Yes, I have," was the reply: "a letter from Brui

"And what is the news?"

He thought it best to give a direct answer—" Emily is dead."

The poor mother clasped her hands, and looking upwards said, "The Lord be thanked! He has heard

justify the spoliation of the people of New Orleans because they robbed their fellow-beings of liberty and life. Let it not be supuse the bowie-knife, or exercise their talents for riot, or form their slave expeditions, or send out their filibustering agents, we find in these facts a compensation for wrongs done by the agency of the Northern Power. One wrong is not to be justified or excused by another, and we are far from desiring to lessen the abborrence of BUTLER and men of his caste; but it would be unpardonable in the midst of this distress which is exciting the pity and sympathy of a pertion of the refined people in Europe, not to remember those who are in bonds as bound with them, and to call to mind the import of that fearful lesson which is being taught the white population of America, and indeed the whole civilised world. There is one compensation, however, to New Orleans. One of the most dreadful accounts we ever read was that of the vallow. yellow fever some four or five years ago. The rich of course fled at the season of its approach The rest of the population struggled with it. The poor, known as the "mean whites," of course fell victims. The negroes were employed in gangs for interments. They acted under the direction of the city. Excited by drink and demoralised by the fearful spectacles of which they were witnesses, these unfortunate beings marched to the cemetery by torchlight, in horrible procession, and the funeral rites were interspersed with their wild, and, we may assume, their artificially excited hilarity. Against this enemy, at all events, the Northern teste for cicanliness and purification has warred with some success, and his saffron majesty, whose reign was supposed to be fatal to the BUTLER dynasty, has, for a time, withdrawn his firsh followers. frightful scourge.
In great revolutions the innocent and the

guilty perish by one blow. It is not possible to distinguish them without a miracle; but the "The words of the Georgia Annual Conference; Reserved,
"That slavery, so it exists in the United States, is not a moral lesson of their united fate is for the world. If men will slur over, tolerate, and perpetuate great evila, because they are entangled with vested interests, the whole social fabric will perish together.

A curious change has come over the relations

A CURIOUS change has come over the relations between the Imperial authorities in China and the English. The days are passed when mandarins can think or speak of the English as "one-eyed barbarians." The experience of two wars, and especially of the last, has led the authorities of Pekin to respect at least the power of Western civilisation, whatever opinion they may have of its virtue. The EMPEROR OF CHINA, like many a potentate who has preceded him, has found it expedient to ally himself with him, has found it expedient to ally himself with the power that has conquered him. Frigates, gunboate, and Armstrong guns have proved themselves more than a match for Chinese themselves more than a match for Chinese numbers, Chinese forts, and Chinese artillery. The EMPEROR has learnt to see that such potent enemies might make equally potent friends. In the present distracted state of his Empire there is nothing he more stands in need of than mili-tary and naval strength. The Taeping rebellion from a small beginning has swollen to enormous dimensions. It has overcome whole dustrices and seized upon important commercial cities. It threatens to extend over a wider area the devas tation and the interruption to commerce which it has already caused. The usual agencies of government at the command of the EMPKEOS, have failed altogether to stem this torrent of insurrection, and if the throne and the dynasty are to be preserved, it is clear that foreign aid must be called in. This is the last resourse of a distressed monarchy. There are few instances in which such help has not been purchased at the cost of independence. It is probable enough that the Chinese EMPEROR came reluctantly to the conclusion that Western aid was necessary to him. He has sought it, however, in the form apparently least likely to entangle him in diplomatic difficulties. He has not sought the assistance of the British Government, and, if he had done so, it would not have been granted to him. But he applied to Captain Osborne to enter into his service, and to organise a force to put down piracy and plunder both by land and by water, and he has sought other and European agency to reorganise the financial administration of the empire. Captain Osboanz was one of the most energetic and daring sailors sent out to the Chinese seas, and was Kiang in a ship of war. His evident talents for active service have commended him to the notice of the EMPEROR. Captain OSBORNI applied to his own Government for leave to of his naval rank. Permission has been granted to him, for the British Government, while not disposed to interfere directly in the domestic war of China beyond protecung the seaboard cities

is anxious to see the rebellion put down, and the supremacy of the EMPEROR restored.

The Taeping party seems to have lost during the past few years some of its quasi-popularity among the English people. It was louked upon at first as partsking somewhat of the character of a national uprising—a reassertion of the long-subdued Chinese element against the ascendancy of the invading Tartars. It seemed to be the more deserving

seemed to be the more deserving of sympathy and patronage because it had apparently caught some of the doctrines if not the spirit of Christianity, and looked as if it might prove an agency for the overthrow of idelatry. The leader of the movement had been for some years a learner under Mr. ROBERTS, an American missionary, and it was thought that he would indoctrinate his country-men with the ideas he had imbibed. Mr. ROBERTS, however, has since repudiated hi disciple, or at least his party as unworthy. Indeed, the military power of the rebellion has fallen into the hands of subordinate lieutenants, who, acting without any definite purpose or con-cert, have no object but plunder, and have gathered round them a vast concourse of the inferior population. The hopes once entertained of the rebel movement are entertained of the rebel movement are not being realised. It is difficult to form a very accurate judgment on the subject, and even those long resident in China speak with doubt as to the real facts. But the Taeping movement certainly seems for the present to have lost caste. It stands lower in the public estimation than it did. Its evil results have been manifest in the injury done to trade, and there maniest in the injury done to trade, and there do not appear to be any corresponding benefits accruing or likely to accrue. If the civil war goes on as it has been doing, it may last for half a century, and desolate the Empire; whereas if peace could be restored, the new commercial treaty would open up a large and mutually beneficial trade. In upwards said, "The Lord be thanked! He has heard my prayers at last!"

Let not our readers suppose that we have any sympathy with the North in the cruelties inflicted on innocent free women, or that we justify the spoliation of the people of North in the property of North in the cruelties inflicted on innocent free women, or that we justify the spoliation of the people of North in the cruelties in the people of North in the people of Nort

This may be all very well in its way, but the policy now opened may involve very grave con-sequences hereafter, and lead to that very direct interference on the part of the Government which there is so much apparent anxiety to disown. The Government has patronised not only Mr. Oshorne's engagement, but the loan generally to the Chinese Government of the services of British adventurers. It is true that while engaged in the Chinese service the Government disowns all responsibility as to their conduct or protection. Diplomatically considered they become Chinmen. They are in the pay of the EMPEROR and responsible to him. But it is asserted and not without force, that if the EMPEROR were to play false to them, complaints would be made to the British Government, and interference would be requested on their behalf, and that it would be very difficult to resist the influence thus brought to bear. And further, supposing that no complaints of this kind arise, and that the enterprise is successful up to expectation, as it probably will be, the result will be that Englishmen will become necessary to the Government of China. the governing agency which they were called in to organise, they must be retained to preserve. They cannot restore the status quo in a year or two, and then abdicate their functions. The two, and then abdicate their functions. The facting they get they will keep. Substantially, therefore, China, if not governed by England, will at least be governed by Baglishmen, and whereto this may grow, no one can foresee. British dominion in India commenced it a much more humble and unpretending way, and with no suspicion of its ultimate results. If in China the superior race once gets the governing power practically into its own hands, no matter under what form, the probabilities are that it will remain there. Those that hold the that it will remain there. Those that hold the military and naval forces in their hands, who collect the revenue and who put down insurrection, though they may do that nominally on be themselves, and, sooner or later, the name of the thing may disappear and the reality take its place. In an age when people begin to doubt

whether India has not been a burden rather than a benefit to Great Britain, it may be easily understood that the mere prospect of having China on our hands also, and with it the task of governing helf the human race, is by no means

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

BRISBANE.

Saturday, 6 p.m. Onness have been received for 3000 tons of sids

redusa, a new fibre, very plentiful here.

The ship Ocean Chief has been so much damaged by the late gales that it will be necessary to discharge the cargo shipped by her at Rockhampton, when she will be sent on to Sydney to refit.

Prospects of gold have been discovered in the Bur-

The reward for finding gold now amounts to £2500. More deaths than those previously mentioned are eported to have occurred during the late floods One of the crew of the steamer Queensland was drowned in the river.

Fears are entertained for the safety of the schoone

Jane Somerville, from Gladstone and Maryherough, Chief Justice Cockle will preside at the first Circuit Court at Rockhampton.

The Maryborough Assizes commenced on Thursday. There were five criminal cases to be tried.

The Attorney-General declines proceeding with the prosecution of Mr. Buzacott, proprietor of the Rockampton Bulletin, who is at present on bail. He is charged with a criminal libel on Mr. Harp. Police

Business slightly improved during the past week.
Markets unsettled.

MELBOURNE.

Saturday, 7 p.m.

The case of Hanify v. O'Farrell concluded to-day. Mr. Justice Barry sentenced O'Farrell to be fined £50, or to be imprisoned until the amount be paid. The Court was crowded, and there was something like a lemonstration against the sentence.

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In the case of Thompson, Chairman of the Logisla-tive Council, against the Brighton Railway Company, for compensation for injuries received by the railway accident, the damages obtained were £2000. This sum was previously offered by the company but de-

The Balclutha steamer arrived early this morning, having encountered fearful weather.

f gold.

JOCKEY CLUB RACES. Australian Sires Produce Stakes .- Armand. 1:

Ariosto, 2; Bankell, 3. Won easily by two lengths.

VICTORIAN JOCKEY CLUB ST. LEGER. - Barwon, 1: If, 2; Coromandel, 3. Won by two lengths. Time, minutes 33 seconds.

VICTORIAN JOCKEY CLUB HANDICAP. - Plateatcher, ; Muridora, 2; Paul Pry, 3. Seven horses started FOURTH RACE.—Tory Boy came in first by a short half length. Time, 3 minutes 23 seconds. STEEPLE CHACE.—Modesty, 1; Young Camel, 2.

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Sx horses ran. This was a good race, but easily won at last by ten lengths.

Voluntere Encampment.—A meeting of the officers of the Volunteer Force is called for this afternoon, at the Volunteer Club, at four p.m., fer coasidrig matters in connection with the proposed encampment next Easter.

The Whather.—We have been visited with some extraordinary weather of late, considering the season of the year. On Thursday evening, a hagey thunderstorm passed within a short distance of the city, and some rain fell; but on Friday evening the wind veered round to the southward, and it rained incessantly all night Saturday was sno-herstormy day—agale of wind and diving rain, with the atmosphere quite cold. Yesterday, there was another change; the wind dropped to a light breeze, and the sun shone fight in all its glory.

Determine Suicide —A man named Henry Rees, committed suicide at the Darling Harbour Inn, Marketstret, on Friday evening last, and, from the evisence adduced at the imquest held on his budy on the following day, we glean the following part colars. The deceased man, who was native of Hamburgh, was a somen employed some time on board the ketch Elizabeth, trading to the Hawkesbury, and was discharged from that vessel on the 10th February last, for being absent from the vessel at night. He took lodgings at the Darling Hirroout Inn, but was seldom there, as he spent the greater portion of he time is arother part of the city, drinking and otherwise indulging himself. On Friday evening he returned to the inn, and Mr. Fisher, the landlord, remarked upon his muddled, stupid appearance. He went into the bor, took a glass of rum, and then went up stairs, and found that Rees had shot himself with a fowling-piece. The body was lying on the bed, and bleeding from the neck, the head beng blown to pieces, and the brains scattered in all directions about the room. The ceiling was black with the effect of the explosion; the barels of the piece, and Dr. Moon was called in to examine the body. Toe effects of the decreased man we

we have no evidence to dt.-mine."

Melancourt Occumence...—By the arrival of the Francis George, rehooner, from the Tweed River, we are put in the possession of the facts of an occurrence by which a yourg man named Edward Boyd, san of the late Thomas Boyd, timber merchant, of Sussexaireet, Sydney, lost has life. It spp are that the deceased was staying at his brisher's residence, and on the 5th of February was taking dunner with a surveying pury and some sawyers, when one of the party anused himself by jesting with an old Sewyer named Fisher. This man got annoyed, and taking a piscol with him, he left the putty at dianar, As soon as Boyd has finished his dianer he went out to see what had become of Fisher, and immediately afterwards a report was heard. The other more readout to see what had happened, and serived as the spotigation time to see the poor fellow engine. It was believed that Boyd was trying to get the post of from Fisher, and that the latter fired at him, the ball striking him in the side and penetrating to the heart. Fisher was arrested forthwith, and taken to the nearst police station. MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE. -By the arrival of the

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Accinest —On Saturday afternoon last, a man named John Smith, coachman to Mr. Carke, cab proprietor, of William-street, met with a very sevace axident to his head through the kick of a horse. The unfortunate man was harnessing the horse when the brue kicked out and struck him on his head Dr. Milford was speedily in stendance, and drassed the would. The sufferer was then removed to St. Vincent's Hospital.

The Bearder Lady.—The museum in Pitt-street centinues to be a great centre of attracts in to the citizens of Sydney, crowds attending duity to see that wenderful curiosity the bearded lady—a lusus nature such as has not be as en in the world of a many years past Madame Ghie is the same person who exhibited at London some ten years ago, and has since been travelling in Americs, where, for two years of that time, she was at Barnum's Museum in the city of New York. She is accompanied by her son E-ay—he bearded boy—who bears a striking resemblance to his mamms. We believe that Madame Ghio and her son are not likely to remain in Sydney but a very short mamms. We believe that Mad use this and ner son and are not likely to remain in Sydney his a vey short time, so that those who desire to see a lady with a beard on her chin must lose no time in availing themselves of the opportunity. The singular facility with which M. Ghio imitates the voices of birds and the ties of animals is very striking.

large assortment of general stationery, severa payers, so, Avy
WE are requested by Meetre. Fotheringham and Mulies to
call the attention of wine and spirit merchants, publicans, storekeepers, country buyers, and others, to their sale, this
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sale to be a sale of alliers, behers, abligars, storekeepers and others,
to their sale, to 19 o'clock, on the Grafton Wharf, of 136 tost sifkdressed Adelaide flour,—Aby,

VOLUNTEER RIFLE CLUB.

The second quarterly meeting of the members of this club, for prize shooting, took place at the Volunteer Rifle Range on Saturday last. On the occasion of the first meeting, in November last, the wind blew very strong from the southward; and on Saturday last. On the occasion of the first meeting, in November last, the wind blew very strong from the southward; and on Saturday the weather was even more unfortunate for the riflement, there being not only a gale of wind from the southward to contend against, but almost incessant rain throughout the day, and so heavy that before the firing in the afternoon had ceased, a considerable portion of the range was under water. The first squad fell in and commenced fring at nine o'clock precisely, the committee very wisely insisting upon punctuality in this particular, in order to get through with the three matches before two o'clock, at which time it was arranged that the second, or afternoon squad, should fail in; and here it may be remarked that the three matches could have been shot through very comfortably had the weather been maderately favourable. The rain commenced slowly a few minutes before nine o'clock, but as the appearance of the sky was not very threatening, it was decided to go on with the match; before the shooting at 300 yards, however, was completed, the rain was descending in torrents, and the competitors, as soon as they had fired their ten shots each, beat a hasty retreat to shelter. After waiting awhile, and seeing no indication of an abatement in the wind and rain, the majority of those present returned home and did not show on the ground again, a small proportion remaining to shoot in the second match with the afternoon squad. VOLUNTEER RIFLE CLUB. sent returned home and did not show on the ground again, a small proportion remaining to shoot in the se-cond match with the afternoon squad. At two o'clock the weather was still very unpropitious; but some of the more enthusiastic Volunteers made their way to the ground, and shot through the first and second matches. At the close of the second match it was found that there would not be time to shoot the third, so that was postponed to some future day, when the butts can be obtained from the Rifle Range Com-mittee.

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The distances in the first match were 200 and 300 yards, five shots at each range; and in the second, 500 and 600 yards, with the same conditions, to be shot with Enfield rifles, with a pull of trigger of six pounds; Hythe position. The first prize of £5, in the first match, was won by Mr. J. Dickson, of No. 3, with twenty-nine points; the second of £4, by Mr. Drinkwater, of No. 2 Battery of Artillery, with twenty-eight points; the third, of £3, by Mr. W. Rayner, of No. 6, with twenty-six points; and the fourth of £2, by sergeant-major Lees, with twenty-four points. In the second match (prizes of the same amount), the first prize was won by Mr. T. H. Hellyer, of the Mounted Rifles, with twenty-four points; the second by sergeant Russell, of No. 5, with twenty-three points; the third by Mr. S. Dickson, of No. 3, with twenty-one points, and the fourth by sergeant M'Crea, of No. 8 (Paddington) also winn twenty-one. Mr. Dickson having scored a centre to Mr. M'Crea's outer in shooting off, the iie. Thirty-eight competitors shot in the first match, and twenty-five in the second. We append the names and scores of those who scored twenty and upwards (an outer pri shit) in the first match; and of those who scored fifteen and upwards in the second match. The weather during the time the second match was shot being very bad indeed, and the scoring consequently below the average.

First March.—200 and 300 yards: five shots at cach range. First prize, £5; second, £4; third, £3; fourth. £7.

SECOND MATCH. - 500 and 600 yards; five shots at cach range. 1st prize, £6; 2nd, £4; 3rd, £3; 4th,

Signatural canada. Signatures. —The Lachlan Observer, of Wednesday, states that no less than three of its staff of compositors are stricken down with colonial fever, while one or two others belonging to the establishment are sectional; indicasoned.

positors are stricken down with colonial fever, while one or two others belonging to the establishment are seriously indisposed.

Lost IN THE BUSH: MIRACULOUS PRESERVATION.—
Last week, as Mr. J. N. Gilmour, in company with one of his men, was out on his cattle run on the Bogan, and at some considerable distance from the head station, he was surprised by the discovery of the footmarks of some traveller, who, Mr. Gilmour was certain must be loost, as no one on foot could possibly have business in that direction. The tracks were inclining towards a creek, the water of which runs east, and the marks of the footsteps were traced along the banks westward, and in some places had formed a sort of footpath, showing that the lost person was bewildered and had frequently turned, but still unwilling to leave the creek had turned again and still proceeded west. Mr. Gilmour directed his man to take one side of the creek, whilst he himself took the other. The wanderever had evidently crossed and re-crossed the creek, whilst he himself took the other. The wanderever had evidently crossed and re-crossed the creek, whilst he himself took the other. The wanderever had evidently crossed and re-crossed the creek, at different points; so that by closely exsmining one bank when the footsteps were lost on the other, the trackers were enabled to follow on in hope for about twenty miles when their labours were crowned with success. They had come upon two or three spots where the lost person had camped for the night, but they now came upon a "swag;" and cooging they heard a faint reply, and being guided by the sound they at length came upon a man, who as soon as he saw them, took off his hat, and fell down upon his kness to thank God. The pour fellow had been without solid food for six days. He stated that he belonged to Yass where he had left a wife and family, and was seeking emplayment, when he lest himself. He had made a point of keeping within reach of water, but by travelling wet (Mr. Gilmour explained to us that), he was proceedin

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL. A MERTING of the Municipal Council will be held in the Town Hall, this afternoon (Monday), at three o'clock, for considering the following notices of

By Alderman Oatley: That the report of the Finance Committee, received this day, recommending the payment of sundry accounts, be adopted.

By Alderman Raphael: That this council do now reserve itself into committee, for the purpose of considering the report of the Finance Committee, on the state of the city fund for the year 1862.

By Alderman Raphael: That, in accordance with the provision of the Act of Connell, 18th Victoria, No. 10, the report of the provision of the Act of Connell, 18th Victoria, No. 10, the expenses incurred in watering the streets during the year 1862, viz.:—Three pence in the pound in George and Parramatta streets, from Campbell's gate to Newtown-road; two pence in the pound in Barrack-street, from Hunter-street to Fark-street; from pence in the pound in Barrack-street, from George-street to Macquarie-street; alx pence in the pound in Liverpool-street, from Elizabeth-street to the South Head Road; two pence in the pound in Market-street, from George-street to Pitt-street, trom George-street to Pitt-street, trom George-street to Pitt-street.

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By Alderman Catley: That the report now submitted by the

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

MENSRS. RICHARDSON AND WRENCH.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'cicch, two Cottages, Kent-street, mean Durint-street, Cottage, Ducking home-steet, were Wellongong; Al acres of the Terry Mesdows Retair, Hawarra; the well-known Properties of Mr. M'Cormack, in the City of Newsatte; Bailding Site, Wall-street, Newcastle; Is alottages, and Land, Macquaris-street, Newsatte; and Allotments at Charlessown, near Newcastle, on the Maitland Road.

MESSRS. BURT AND CO.—At their Bassar, at 11 o'cicck, Horses, Carts, Drays, Harness, &c.; at the Sale Yards, Camperdown, at half-past 3 o'cicck, Horses.

MR. J. O. BRADLY.—At No. 6, Market-street West, at 12 o'cicck, Blacksmith's Tools, Household Furniture, &c.

MISSRS. ROBSITEE AND LAZARIS.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'cicck, Blacksmith's Tools, Household Furniture, &c.

MISSRS. CHATTO AND HUGHER.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'cicck, Brown Paper, Account Books, and General Stationery.

MR WALTER BRADLEY.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'cicck, Show Bottles and Specimen Jars, Jewellery, Cutlery, Albums, Stercoscopes and Sides, Pancy Goods, &c.

MESSRS. FOTHERINGHAM AND MULLEN.—At the Cellars under the Stores of Mesers. Anderson, Campbell, and Co., foot of king-street, at half-past 10 o'cicck, Basse'and other Ale; at the Stores, Grafton Wharf, at 13 o'clock, Adelaide.

Ale; at the stores, Gration Wharf, at 13 O'clock, Adelante Flour.

M. J. G. COHEN.—At his Rooms, at 11 O'clock, Assorted Tinware, Saddiery, Millinery, Drapery, Tobacco, Flour, &c.

M. THOMAS DAWSON.—At La Retreat Farm, near Smithfield, at 11 o'clock, Goodwill and Lease of Farm of 2000 acres, with Stock, implements, &c.

M. S. LALES, Experiments, &c.

M. S. ALDER, T.—At his Respart, at 12 O'clock, Horses, Carts, Drays, Harness, &c.

M. B. WOOLLER,—At his Rooms, at 2 O'clock, Photographic Goods, &c.

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MR H. D. COCKBURN.—At his Mart, at 11 o'clock, Household

Furniture, and the usual Sundries.

ESSER, ALEXANTER MOORE AND CO.—At their Mart, at
11 o'clock, Household Furniture, Dingy, Chaff Cutter, and

Sundries.

MR. W. FULLAGAR,—At his Yards, Western Road, at 11

o'clock, Fat Cattle.

MR. WILLIAM TINDALL,—At Mr. John Fullagar's Yards, at 11 o'clock, Fat Cattle.

The Female Regron.—This evening the annual public meeting of the Sydney Female Refuge Society takes place, in the Hall of the School of Arts, Pitts street. The chair will be taken at half-past seven o'clock, by his Excellency Sir John Young; and it is expected that the Rev. A. H. Stephen, Rev. T. Smith, Rev. A. Thompson, Rev. J. A. Manton, will address the meeting. The Crownson, and Rev. J. A. Manton, will address the meeting. The Calendar contains cighteen cases, namely:—I, Sias Sing, for murder; 2, Alexander Layman, for bigsmy; 3, Spencer Whiteman and Francis Dorrington, for cattle stealing and receiving; 4. The same prisoners for a second similar offence; 5, Black Billy, for rape; 6 to 9, Patrick Hutchisson, for forgery and uttering; 10, Albert Endler, for manslaughter; 11, George M'Dougall, for horse stealing; 12, John M'Givney, for forgery; 13, John M'Givney, William Barrowes, and Felix M'Bridge, for perjury; 14, Junes Casey, for murder; 15, Peter Hindmarsh, for cattle stealing; 16, Robert Thompson, for uttering a forgery; 17, Jacky Hippi, for rape; 18, James Daniels, offence against nature.—The Creuit Court at Bathurst will commence its sittings on Thursday, before Mr. Justice Milford; the Attorney-General presecuting. The calendar contains sixteen cases, namely:—I, Alick the Greek, for abusing a girl under ten years of age; 2, Michail Keys, Robert Fre, and John Smith, for robbery (post-office); 4, Jenmy Bundalborra, for murder; 6, Richard Bird, for cattle stealing and robbery; 7, Frederick Lowrie, for robbery with trillent to kill; 9, Frances Foley, for robbery with firearms; 8, the same prisoner, for shooting, with intent to kill; 9, Frances Foley, for robbery with firearms; 8, the same prisoner for shooting, with intent to kill; 9, Frances Foley, for horse-stealing and robbery; 7, Frederick Lowrie, for robbery with firearms; 8, the same prisoner, for shooting, with mass il 0, Neil Morrison, for sheep-stealing; 11, Edward Pollett and Robert Flanagan, for larceny; 12 and 13, the same prisoner for observa

power — Golden Age, February 26.

Memorial to Wills, the Alberalian Explorer.
—A fund has been raised in Totnes, the native towa of the late brave and enterprising Australian explorer, who it will be remembered lost his life during the recent and unfortunate expedition of the Ismented Burke, with which it is proposel to commemorate his memory in a suitable and lasting manner. Some difference of opinion appears to exist, as to the form of the memorial, the committee appointed at the preliminary meeting being unable to come to a decision on the subject. Mr. W. Oldrey has suggested and called a meeting of the subscribers to take his proposal into consideration, "that a reservoir should be constructed to be called the Wills Reservoir," which would not only form a lasting memorial of their distinguished townsman, but be of much service to the place by providing an ample supply of water for general purposes, and for better security saniast fire. Mr. Oldrey also contemplates the erection of a fountain on the plains in conjunction with his acheme. The plan is entertrained with such favour by the inhabitants, many of whom have promised to double their donations in order to carry out Mr. Oldrey's useful suggestions in an efficient manner.

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Somersino Like A Puddino.—The United Cooks Persion Society have made a monster plum pudding, to be presented to the Lancashire operatives. The authorities of Marylabone Union lent one of their large boilers. The dimensions of the mould were 3 feet 2 inches in depth, 3 feet 3 inches in circumference in top, and 8 feet 4 inches in circumference at b stoom. The ingrecients were 130b, of currants, 130b of sultanas, 210th. of flour, 130b. of suct, 80th of perl, 80th augar, 1040 eggs, 8 gallons of ale, 4th mixed spite, 1th. of ground ginger—grass weight about 900b. The pudding will be presented on New Year's Day.—London Daily Nees.

HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY.

The half-yearly meeting of the Hunter River New
Steam Navigation Company was held on Friday
afternoon, at the Company's office, at Morpeth. The
attendance of proprietors was not numerous. The
chair was taken by Mr. B. Lee, the chairman of the
board of directors.

GEOLOGICAL PECULIARITIES ON THE
SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

[COMMUNICATED.]

THAT portion of the Southern Railway tenders,
for the formation of which will within a few
weeks be called fer, opens up a district so little

calling the meeting, read in the relationship of the directors, in coming before the proprietors once more with their half-yearly report, are pleased to be able to notify the continues prosperity of the company.

The gross earnings of the company, as per balance sheet, are From 1st August, 1962, to 31st January, 1863 ... £23,617 6 10 Less expenses ... 15,145 18 7

repair.
The directors report that the wool-teams have been unable to travel in consequence of the unusual season, and that although the whole of the boats have been employed, our nett earnings would nave been considerably increased had the wool arrived at the name.

have been considerably increased had the wool arrived at the usual time.

The directors, with a desire to place before the sharcholders as accurate a statement of their assets as possible, have reduced the value of their ship property during the last six mostab by £291 l8s. 1d.

The directors have also the picasure to report that they have contracted with Messrs Rossell for the building of an iron steam drogher, of such a light draught of water as to be able to navigate all the rivers. It is expected she will be finished and delivered to the company in about two months. In the meantime, with a view to the affording extra facilities to altippers, another lighter has been purchased, which will be immediately set to work.

ighter has seen pursuancy, or orb, dividend and bonus will be payable at the Commercial Bank, Morpeth, on and after Wednesday, the 4th March, and at the Commercial Bank, Sydney, on and after Thursday, the 5th

the Commercial Bank, Sydney, on and after Thursday, the 5th March, 1624.

The Chairman moved the adoption of the report, and commented on the favourable state of the company's affairs. The company's operations had considerably progressed, and the directors had endeavoured to keep pace withe progress of the district.

Mr. Kettle seconded the motion.

Mr. J. B. Konserson supported the motion, and referred to the circumstances which had interfered with the trade of the steamers during the half-year. He would congratulate the proprietors on the state of the company's affairs.

The motion for the adoption of the report was unanimously carried.

On the motion of Captain Dunn, seconded by Mr. Kestle, Messis. Wisdom and Kesting were re-elected directors.

THE VOLUNTEER ENCAMPMENT.

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Siz,—I find by a pargraph in your issue of to-day that preliminary steps have been taken to form an encampment for the instruction of Volunteers in their military duties in the field, during the Easter holidays, and that two places are named as being eligible for that purpose (Parramatts and Macquarie Fields): I quite agree with you, that of the two Macquarie Fields is the beet, for every thing is in its favour. The ratural features of the country for military evolutions of all kinds—hill, dale, flat country, creeks, and woods; and by reason of the abrupt hills which encircle the vale—the place of all places for speciators, and withal close to the rail. And another thing, it is removed from all influences which can tend to disturb the steady conduct of the most excitable Volunteer; for it is distant from the nearest town, liverpoel, about five miles. The proprietor of these grounds was an old chapla'n of troops for many years, and a Volunteer to the backbone, and who also possesses quite enough of the esprit de corps to afford the movement every facility.

Yours truly,

Yours truly, TENT PEG.

Sydney, 28th February.

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Six.—In the notice of proceedings of the Albert Club meeting, in your issue of to day, statements are made in ref-rence to the services of Thompson being dispeased with by the Warwick Club that are likely to give many of our cricketing supporters erroncous inpressions on the matter, and would, it left uncorrected, tend to the detriment of our club. With your permission I will mention that it was perfectly understood among our members—and Thompson received assurance to the effect—that even in the event of Caffyn being engaged, his services would be retained. But previous to our meeting of Monday last, and before anything was decided on the matter with reference to Caffyn, the secretaries of two or three of the city clubs over-anxious to obtain from us so great an acquisition as Thompson, stepped in and made over-ur s to him, of which the inducement held out on behalf of the Albert Club proved the most tempting. After our offer had been made to Caffyn, which, owing to the determination to support Thompson as well, was less than it otherwise would have been, we heard of the terms to the latter by the Albert, and to hold his services longer we were required to "bid as high." This course of action cur members did not for a mement entertain; so the professional we have held for three seasons was at once requested to accept their offer, and fare better.

We have lost a good useful player, through the too caster interference of those who should have setted with a better grace.

Respectually your.

J. A. TAIT, Warwick becretary.

Lawrence's Rooms, George-street, February 27.

CORPORATION-SEWERAGE RATES.

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(Per favour of the Heraid.)

TO THE RATEFAYERS—I understand that a notice of motion is on the business paper of the proceedings of the City Council for Monday next, to receind the vote lately passed by a majority of one, for the collection of the shove rates, which has now been deferred for the last four years, to the great loss of the rate-payers of six wards of the city, who do not receive any advantage from them. On the occasion when the vote was carried, one of the Aldermen remarked that had these rates been collected from the commencement, the Council would be in a position now to require only a rate of 6d, in the pound, for city purposes, The Government having retained the endowment of \$10,000 per annum to pay interest on the debt incurred in making these sewers dor two wards of the city ought to have as its share, \$1250 per annum; and, taking the total rates collected for city purposes, in round numbers at \$40,000 per annum, or say \$5000 for each ward, it follows as a matter of course, that the six wards who derive no benefit from the sewers, pay 3d, in the shilling more than their share. I understand that on the occasion above referred to, when the motion was carried, that two aldermen were alsent, and who, it is said, will attend on Monday next, and thereby ensure the resclassion of the cote. The absent allermen with others, represent wards who derive no advantage from these rates, by their softs against their collection do us a very great wrong, and the only way we can serve them out will be, on the next eccasion of their seeking civic honours, to return only such as will see that this just rate shall be only levied on those who receive the advantage.

I am, Bir, yours most obeliently,

This Land's End.—Here I am, on the extreme verge of England: this paper is laid on a rough granite roet, in a little recess which keeps off the wind. All this little headland is eranite, shattered and splintered as if by lightning. The grante is in many places covered with licheas; and here and there a bright sprig of heather looks out from a little nook in which it has been able to root itself. The sea is roaring eighty feet below. Eighty feet make all the elevation; of course, the mere height is very poor when compared with that of many bits of the Scotch coast. The descent to the sea is perpendicular; the sea below is not deep just at this point. Out a mile and a balf from shore, you might see the Longships Rocks, detached islets rising in a line very sharply out of the sea, and running up almost into a pires. On one of them is a lighthouse. Three men live in it. A few years ago, a young mun who had been absent from his family for twelve years came back to visit his old home hard by. His father was one of the keepers of the lighthouse; and as it was his turn to take charge of the lighthouse; and as it was his turn to take charge of the lighthouse; and as it was his turn to tome ashore to see his son till a few days should pass. The morring after the son's arrival, it was too stormy to go out to the lighthouse to visit h's father, and he came to this spot to have as near a view as might be of the place where his father was.

weeks be called fer, opens up a district so little known, that a short notice of some of its pecu-liarities, physical and climatic, may not be alto-gether uninteresting to some of your readers.

After leaving Picton the Southern Railway passes through scarcely anything but the most rugged sandstone country, eminently picturesque and grand in some few places, but entirely useless, at present, in an economic point of view, and ascends by a series of steep gradients the south-western edge of that great fault in the the south-western edge of that great fault in the coal basin of Eastern Australia so well known to, and so frequently alluded to, by geologists, as one of the most remarkable features in the physical appearance of our country. (And here it may be observed it is just possible that the navvies may expose to view some valuable seams of coal in the course of their labour, since it is evident that the ascending track of the railway must cut the plane of the coal seams and reveal them, if not too deeply buried beneath the debris of cut the plane of the coal seams and reveal them, if not too deeply buried beneath the debris of the sandstone rocks broken up and mingled with all the overlying strata, at the time when the present County of Cumberland sunk 1200 feet below the general level of the rest of Eastern Australia.) Two miles south of the Fitzroy Iron Mines, having attained an elevation of 2180 feet above attained an elevation of 2150 feet above the sea level, the line passes by a tunnel, 500 yards long, through a depression in the Mitta-gong Range, known as the Gibraltar Gap, and enters a country as beautiful and fertile as that so recently traversed is rugged and barren, When the railway is opened to traffic, the contract to travellers will be great and pleasing in the extreme; the tunnel will form the doorway into a country entirely different to any thing hitherto seen, and it will not unfrequently happen that,

leaving Sydney on a bright spring morning, they will, on emerging from it, after a run of about four hours, find the hill-sides and fields covered many inches deep with a wintry mantle

At the time the coal beds were in course of formation, and for many ages afterwards, Lastern Australia appears to have enjoyed in a remarkable degree an undisturbed ex-istence. Over the district now under notice, as well as over a large area, the greater portion of which is now sunk beneath greater portion of which is now sunk beneath
the Pacific Ocean, were deposited vast beds
of shale, named by Mr. Clarke the Wianamutta shales, to a depth of, perhaps, 600 feet.
At a period very much later there was a vast
irruption of lava, issuing from cracks in the
crast of the earth, now forming the trap hills
which form such a conspicuous feature in the spearance of the district, and which add so much to its fertility. If the observer would place himself upon the summit of Cockatonhill, at the commencement of the gorge through which the Wingccarribbie River passes on its exit from the valley in which it rises close to the little town of Berrima, he would, from his elevated station, remark that these trap hills had been thrown up in such a manner as to eahad been thrown up in such a manner as to eac-close a circular patch of country now a beauti-ful valley drained by the little river flow-ing at his feet. When Australia was again submerged by the Southern Ocean and subjected to the denuding influence of its currents, these trap dykes proved barriers, and the clay shales, swept away from the whole of the surrounding country, and exposing again the bare sandstone rocks of the coal formation, were, by their protecting shelter, retained in their were, by their protecting shelter, retained in their original beds, and in some places rendered more than usually fertile by a covering of volcanic mud. Hence the origin of this oasis-like valley. As soon as you pass the magic boundary of the trap hills, whether on the north, south, east, or west, you enter on a desolate region, denuded of tis fertile soil, and valuable only for the inex-haustible seams of coal, which it certainly contains. Up through the fissures of the trap dykes is constantly passing, either by capillary attraction or by pressure from below, a treasure more valuable and iadispensable than gold; from adepth of 10,000 feet or more, uninfluenced from adepth of 10,000 feet or more, uninfluenced by drought or rain, the water from under the carth is constantly flowing, and on reaching the edge of the retentive clays, runs over in perennul springs. Along the whole slope of the Mittagong Range, and on the sides of all the smaller ranges of similar origin forming the boundary of this singular valley, these springs are observable; every hill farm in the district has its flowing springs of clays. has its flowing spring or springs of clear cool water, and even during the long drought which has just been experienced, and which has caused such distress among our hardy yeomen, no diminution in the volume of water could be detected. Some of the numer-

and constant is the flow of water, that the large swamps, containing many thousands of acres of an unknown depth, and forming the sources of the Wingecarribee River and a tributary of the Shoalhaven, are entirely fed by them, and are never dry. This girdle of ranges and the various smaller hills enclosed within it, and forming the valley of the Wingicarribee, are all of trap formation and all present the same features, and have all evidently come up in a liquid state through fissures, disturbing but very slightly the surrounding strata, with one exceptis n. Overhanging the Fitzroy Mines and forming one side of the "gap" stands Bowrel, a well known mountain of porphyritic granite, raising its head nearly 3000 feet above the sea, and 800 feet over the railway at the mines, and distinctly visible to the south-west from any of the high land about Sydney, on the from any of the high land about Sydney, on the South Head of Port Jackson. This huge mass of rock, unlike any other hill in the neighbour-hood, did not follow a pathway through the earth's crust, but made for itself a passage, carrying up with it all the overlying strata, and tilting them up on all sides to a high angle. But all the shales and sandstones, or portions of coal seams, have been carried away by the currents whose full force they were necessarily destined to bear. Small portions only of sandstone may still be gathered, often changed by the intense heat of the molten granite, lying on the weather-heaten summit, and mingled with pieces of trap indicating that probably this hill was thrown up after the surrounding trap hills, and was percaung that probably this nill was thrown up after the surrounding trap kills, and was perhaps about the last effort of the subterranean fires, before the final submergence, and subsequent raising, prepared this portion of the earth's surface for the habitation of man.

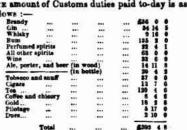
ous dells amongst the mountains, with their

little farms and running streams, present spots of exquisite beauty. At the Yarrawa Brush, and

in its immediate ne

THE LATE PRINCE CONSORT.—The Emperor and Empress of the French having on the occasion of the abniversary of Prince Albert's dear'h addressed ietters of condolence to Queen Victoria, her Majesty has sent back an aute graph letur assuring their Imperial Majesties how much she was touched by the expression of their sympathy.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE Twe amount of Customs duties paid to-day



The half yearly general meeting of the share holders in the Hunter River New Steam Navi gation Company was held on Friday afternoon at Morpeth. The net profits for the half-year amounted to £8471 8s. 3d., and a dividead a the rate of 15 per cent, per annum was declared. The report was adopted unanimously.

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The Briton's Queen puts us in possession of Hobert Town papers to the 25th ultimo.

The H. T. Mercury of that date states that the two Houses of Parliament re-assembled on the previous day, when the Colonial Secretary, in the Legi-lative Council, made the Ministerial Statement, which was identical in tenor with the explanations offered by the Treasurer in the Lower House. Mr. Innes spoke at some length, generally favourable to the Ministerial programme. Mr. Wilson supplemented the statement of the Colonial Secretary by some further and important financial explanations. He said the total deficiency on both revenues would amount to £42,349 is.; viz., general revenue, £16,014 13s. 19d., and land £26,334 7s. 2d. The estimated outstanding amount due by the Home Government to the colony was £3024 17s. 1d., but that sum, although appearing in the general revenue account would not be available because it would be spplied by the imperial authorities as a set-off against the £30,000 still claimed by them as the balance of our debt. It would thus swell the deficiency on the general revenue to £19,039 10s. 11d. In addition, the liabilities contracted for the opening up of Crown lands under the vote of both Houses of £5000 for that purpose would amount in round numbers to £2000, and these items would make the total deficiency on both revenues no less than £47,373 is. 1d.

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In the Assembly, there was a tolerably numerous muster of members. The Colonial Treasurer rose to make a ministerial statement. He first adverted to the financial situation of the colony, and said that since the year 1850 the revenue had progressively declined at the rate of £10,000 per annum. Considering the general depression of trade, and the large emigration to New Zealand, he could not encourage the Huse to entertain any hope that the year 1863 would witness anything but a further decline. The deficiency in the current revenue, added to the accumulated deficit of past years, made a total sum necessary to be provided for beyond the actual expenditure of £42,391. To meet this extraordinary deficiency extraordinary means had been resorted to. But although the ad valorem duries yielded, according to the statement of the late Premier, a larger sum than had been anticipated, still they did not overtake the actual necessities of the country. The seculusts between the colony and the Home Government showed a balance of £3000 in favour of the former, to be paid during the year. The actual sam due to England was £30,000, and this added to the revenue deficit made the total deficiency to be provided for up ards of £70,000. The question was now this deficiency was to be met. As honourable men, the Ministry would redeem their pledge and propose the abregation of so much of the Act, the 25th Victoria 16, as chacted as calorem duties. They proposed a system of fixed duties on certain imports, possibly to be supplemented by fixed duties on other articles of luxury, and if the revenue from those sources still proved insufficient, the Government had under their consideration the probable proceeds of a system of such the revenue from these sources still proved insufficient, the Government had under their consideration of the charges now resting on it. They pro

Serimes (or the Admiral, as we call him among ourselves both fore and aft) is of opinion that the war will
be settled in the beginning of the year, and in that
case we shall all be provided for for life. No mue
sea for me after that. Previous to the 20th of this
month our prise-money alone was worth from £400 to
£500 a man. So I am looking f.rward to the day
when I shall return to Liverpool, and, relieved from
the drudgery of a sea life, spend my r-maining years
in peace and contentment beneath the shadow of the
extended wings of the Liver."

PENALTY FOR SMUGOLING—Notice has been issued
at Washington that ladies desirous of going to their
friends and families in the South mus: obtain leave
from the Federal Government, and that no one must
take more than one package of female wearing apparel, not weighing above 100 lbs., and subject to inspection. "If any contraband property is fund, the
party will be subject to imprisonment during the
war."

UNCLE SAM.—General Rosecrans indulges occasionally in a witteism. The Nashville Dispatch says
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CNCIN SAM.—General Rosecrans indulges eccusionally in a witticism. The Nashville Dispatch says that a lady recently called upon him for the purpose of procuring a pass, which was declined very politely. Tears came into the lady's eyes as ahe remarked that her uncle was very ill, and might not recover. "Very sorry, indeed, msdam," replied the general; "me uncle has been indisposed for some time; as soon as Uncle Sam recovers a little, you shall have a pass to go where you please."

CRINGLING IN REVER.—A lady with a crinoline was walking down a street, her feathers fluttered in the sir, her hoops stuck out some feet. She walked the earth as if she felt of it she was no part; and proved the earth as if she felt of it she was no part; and proved the earth as if she felt of it she was no part; and proved the she step along, for pride was in her heart She did not see a curly dog which walked close by her side, all save the curly tail of which her crinoline did hide. His tail the dog with pleasure shock—it fluttered in the wind, and from the lady's crinoline stuck cut a foot behind. A crowd the tail did soon espy, as it waved to and fro, and like a rudder seemed to point the way the maid must go. The curly dog right pleased was he the quarters he had got, and walked beside the lady in a kind of doggish trot. Each step the lady now did take served to increase her train, while those who followed in her wake roared out with might and main. Some held their sides, they laughed so hard, and others fairly cried, while many even still confess that they'd "like to have died." But still the ledy sailed along in crinoline and pride, unmindful of the crowd behind, or dog close by her side. But som another dog espied the tail which fluttered free; it so provoked his doggish ire, he could not let it be. But with a deep, ferocious growl, for battle straight he went, and neath the lady's crinoline both dogs were quickly port. They fought, 'tis said, one hour cr more—the lady nothing knew—but with her head erect sailed on, and did her way pursue, Some say she never would have known at all about the fight, had not one dog mistook, and gave her "limb" an awful bute. But since that day I heard it said that the lady ne'er was seen upon the street with so much pride and such a crinoline.

The Great Napolason's End.—The end of April had urrived, and every moment increased his danger.

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Department of Public Works
Sydney. 27th February, 1863.

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Painting and Repairs to Tamworth Bridge
G. S. Road, 3rd District:—
49. Near Run of Water
60. 1st Breadshane Plains Hill
61. Boulder Hill
62. Cooma-street, Yass
Painting and Repairs to Rin's Creek, Faltrook, Foybrook, Apple Tree Flat, and Sandy Creek Bridges
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Erection of a Passenger Station, Pieton
Supply and Erection of 50 Iron Electric
Telegraph Posts in George-street,
Sydney

Erection of a Police Station, worth Construction of a Wharf at Gosford, Bris-bane Water Rrection of a new Gaol, Windsor Reshingling Legislative Assembly Office Supply of Glothing Traffic Branch of the Government Railways Collection and Delivery of Goods and Parcels, Sydney Cellection and Delivery of Goods and Parcels Sydney

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47. Gunning Hill
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49. Culvert near O'Brien's Bridge
Pencing G. W. R., Extension, Contrac
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68. North of Morpeth Toll Bar

59. Hartigan's Bridge to Hawthorne's

Platform, No. 2 Ravensworth Cutting to 604 Mil.

Peg Near Iron Bark Gully Road, let District Metalling Road through Maitland North and South of Culverts M and 40
Between Culverts 49 and 52
Branzton Toll Bar to Black (
South of Anvil Creek
South of Jumpup
Falkner's Old to New Inn
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Tree Hill Bridge
6 Black Hills Devision
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Ray's

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81. Bosley's Gully to Warland's Range
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the Macdonald River
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19th February, 1863.

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White ahirts, flannel shirts, melton cloth
Frinted flannels, braces, collars, ties, scarfs
Woollen and engols shirts, underclothing, and dresses
Trimmings, shawis, robes, strings, linauye
Alpacar, rospinos, steel, stays, sews mealin goods
Wincoys, flannels, twills, unbrelles
Frinted semirics, moleshin trousers, slopes.

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Tupentine, in drums and cases
Raw and bedied oil, in hogsheads and drums
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Cilive oil, in healt-jars and hogsheads
Palm oil, in hegsheads
White and red lead, dry colours
Ground paints

White services from the services of the servic MUNIZ'S Sheathing Metal and Nails, all sizes. N. CASTON, S. Macquarie-place.

M GARRY'S Superfine Flour. N. CASTON, S. Macquarie-place.

M AGARRY'S Superfine Adelaide Flour.—The undersigned is in constant supply of this approved brand, in direct shipments from the mills. N. CASTON, S. Macquarie-place.

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ALIFORNIA FLOUR in 50 lb. bags, just landing or a Gestrude, from San Francisco.

The celebrated Golden Gate brand, unequalled in quality by saything ever produced, can be obtained in any quantity at the effice of the undersigned.

GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Lloyd's Chambers, George-street.

HON STANKS, each 400 gallons, f. SALE, by GRORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Grorge-street. DERUVIAN and Baker's Island C. CANO for SALE.

Apply to P. FARRELLY. F. arrelly's Whart.

CONTEACTORS, Fullders, and others.—For

Melbourne.

OHEAP ROOFING—Galvanized Corrugated Iron,
per cwt. 27s. B. WYNNE. New Pitt-street.

SLATER.—50 000 best Bangor Slates, 20 x 10 and
16 x 8. BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER.

2000 BARRELS best PORTLAND CEMENT BROOMFIRLD and WHITAKER, Albion Wharf. 300,000 FERT Colonial HARDWOOD, tongard and grooved Scotch Fir and Bahic.

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500,000 FERT AMERICAN PINE of every shirting. BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER, Albion

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TOR NALE, the Lease, License, and Purniture of a Public-house, upon easy terms, doing a good steady business. For further particulars apply to Mr. J. JONES, spirit store, Esthurst-street.

TOR SALE, a handsome Pair of Black Carriage HORSES, London-built Baroucha, and Silvermonnied Harmass. The horses have been running together, are a good match, and five from all vice. The berouche has a moveable front, so as to make a close carriage if required. Apply to Mr. MARTYN, Horse Bannar, Pitt-street.

TOTICE—To be disposed of, the GOODWILL, with or without STOCK, of an old established Clothiers' and Draper' Shop, at Parrammatta, established 1854. The stock can be taken at valuation. Apply, N. LEVY, London Strees, Parramsita.

A SSAYER'S BUSINESS and PLANT for SALE.

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Now doing a first-class business. The purchaser must have at least 21000 in cash. Particulars to principals only. Apply E. G., 56, Elizabeth-street, Melbourns.

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RUB SALE, at Darlinghurst, HOUSE and FRE-Misses, situated in Surry-street, No. 61, containing six rooms, and likewise small house at the rear. For further particulars apply to Mr. JOHN REDDY, Woolcomooleo Inn, top of William-street, Woolleomooleo Inn, top of William-stre

3500 ditto, on Peak Downs
2000 ditto, at Mudgeo
8000 weaners, on Darling Downs
8000 ditto, on Barnett
6000 ditto, on Peak Downs
19,500 wethers, on first-class Darling Downs stations
Some first-class rams, on the Darling Downs, from best
flocks, for SALE by Some first-class rams, on use first-class rams, on use first-class rams, on use ficks, for SALE by HENRY BRIT, 5, Wynyard-street.

SALES BY AUCTION. THIS DAY. At the Labour Bazaar.

Heusehold Furniture. Planoforts, Carpets, Bedding,
Palling Dingy, Patent Chaff Cutter, Cooking Stove.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Baxear, Pitt-street, TB18 DAY, at 11 o'clock, Large and varied assertment of household furniture and effects, comprising Telescope, loo, dising, and other tables Bair-seated sofae, couches, and chairs Cane and wood-seated chairs Chifsoniers, sideboards, bookcases Wardrobe, chests drawers, washisands Chauber services, tollet tables, tollet glasses Cupboards, meatures, kitchen tables Iron and wood bedsteads, hair and other mattressee Pallissees, blankets, sheets, quilts, do. New and second-hand carpets Fenders and firstrons, chimney glasses Oil paintings and engravings, clocks Pisseforts, by a good maker Ligbi pulling dingy and sculls Patnt chast cutter I first-class cooking-stowes, complete. Also, Kitchen thandle, company

On the Premises, Baptist street, Surry Hills. Household Furniture and Effects.

LEXANDER MOORE and CO. have TO-MORROW, Tuesday, 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of the household furniture and effects, comprising every requisite in a well-furnished eleroomed house. Terms, cash.

THIS DAY. BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their
BERRS, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Windsor cart horses
Bay horse, rides and goes in harness
Grey hachney
Bay horse, weight-carrying hackney. Also,
25 other horses of all descriptions
Spring-caris, drays, trucks, and harness.
And at 2 o'clock,
Broken and unbroken horses in the Camperdown Sale
Yards.

Weight-carrying Hackney.

BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Basser, THIS DAY, at 11 'clock,
A bay griding—a first-class weight-carrying backuey,
good walker, and a proved good journey horse. 25 Horses, In the Camperdown Yards.

MONDAY, at half-part 3 p.m. BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. Vardy
to sell by suction, at the Camperdown Yards,
TB18 DAY, at 3 o'clock,
26 solts and 2 mares from Goulburs, 6 of which are broken
in. They are fearerthed as a stout well-bred useful
lot, in good condition.

Drapery, Winter Goods, Slope, &c., &c. Just landed ex Highfiyer, Orwell, and Minerva. THURSDAY, 5th, FRIDAY, 5th. At 11 o'clock seek day. M ESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have

received instructions to sell by suction, at come, Pist-errost, on the above days, ge assortment of drapers, winter goods, slope, &c. Terms, liberal Boots and Shose, Bostock and Co. Homan and Co. J. Davies and Sons. Just landed ex Cordova.

TUESDAY, 3rd March, at 11 o'clock.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO, have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rocuss. Pits street, on TUESDAY, 3rd March, 177 packages boots and shees, just landed, as above. Terms, liberal.

Preliminary Notice Important Unreserved Sale of Boots and Shoes. 150 Trunks all Winter Goods. Now landing ex Koscinsko, Orwell, and Highflyer.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH are favoured with instructions from the importers sell by auction, at their Commercial Sale Rooms, 142, it-street, on MONDAY, the 9th March, at 11 o'cleek, The above shipments of boots and shoes, suitable for the

sesson. Particulars in a future issue DOSTPONEMENT OF SALE .- In con-GREAT UNRESERVED SALE

KINGSTON HILL SITES,
on the south side of the
NEWTOWN RAILWAY STATION,
is postponed to
SATURDAY next, 'the Burch, at 2 o'clock.
RICHA ", DSON and WRENCH. THIS DAY, 2ND MARCH.

IMPORTANT SALE.

CITY AND COUNTRY
FRESHOLDS,

At the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock for half-past 11

o'clock prompt.

KENT-SIREET.—2 good cottages, 469 and 471, Kentstreet, nearly opposite to Dr. Rutter's residence
corner of Druttt-street, 40 feet to Kent-street, depth

corner of Drutt-errect, 40 feet to Kent-irrect, depth and 124 feet.

BUCKINGHAM STREET.—Cottage, with large yard, stables, coachhouse, the property of Mr. Thomas Borke By order of the morrgages.

TOWN OF WOLLONGONG.—By order of the exautors of the late Mrs. B. A. Church. First-class residence and extensive grounds, Crown-street, Wollongong. TERRY'S MRADOWS, ILLAWABRA.—Lot 10—52 acres of this celebrated estate, on secount and risk of S. Daniels, the former purchases.

CITY OF NEWCASTLE.—Mr. M'Cormack's well-known valuable lots in Ordnancs, Wolfs, Barker, Church, Macquaries streets, also on the Maidiand Road. WAIT-SIREET, NEWCASTLE.—Choice sita, 66 feet frontage, depth 14t; feet, lot 42, as pre city plan, adjoining the land formerly belonging to Mr. Whyte, ACQUARIE-STREET, NEWCASTLE.—By order of the morrgages. Half an acre of land and six cottages, being lots 20 and 41, section L. A. A. Company's subdivision.

CHARLESTOWN, near NEWCASTLE.—Lots 2 and 4.

subdivision.

CHARLESTOWN, near NEWCASTLE.—Lots 2 and 5,
on the Maitland Read.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

FOR POSITIVE SALE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-I ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgagee to sell
by public suction, at the Rooma, Pitt-street, Sydney,
IHIS DAY, 2nd March, at II o'clock,
All that piece of land, busing lots 20 and 41 of section La
as per A. A. Company's subdivision of the City of
Newcastle, having one chain frontage to Macquarieatreet, with a depth of five chains extending to Dawson-street, to which it also has a frontage of one
chain, together with the buildings exected thereon,
comprising SIX WEATHERBOARD COTTAGES.
Plan on view at the Rooms.

WO CAPITAL COTTAGE RESIDENCES, and 471, KENT-STREET, nearly opposite Entire's residence at the corner of Druiti-sizest.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

11 o'clock,
All that piece of land, being lot 5 of section 20 in the
city plan, having about 40 foot fromage to Kemistreet, with a depth of about 124 feet, on which a: e
TWO REMARKABLY NEAT RESIDENCES,
built principally of stone, with flagged verendah in
frent, containing each 4 spartments and kitchen,
with large yeard, do, at the rear. Water laid on.

This property is in one of the best positions in the
city, and realises a results of £75 per annum. The houses
are in capital order, and have only lately been placed in
repair. They are let at a low restal to respectable permanent tenants.

Pertificity, and tenants

repair. Insy are see manner transition.

Particular attention is directed to the large frontage to Kent-street, and the unturnal depth of the land, which kent-street, and the property of J. Kettle, Rep., in Drutti-street.

Terms, liberal, at mis.

UNRESERVED SALE. On account and risk of former purchaser, Mr. S. Daniel TERRY'S MEADOWS ESTATE,

First-class improved Parm on Prace's Creek, Macquari River, being lot 10 of the celebrated Terry's Meadown Estate.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public anction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, 8ydney, THIS DAY, 2nd March, at 10 'cleck,
All that piece of land containing 51 acres 3 roods and 9 perches, being lot 10 of Terry's Meadows Estate, with the exception of 1 acres.

About 12 acres of this farm have been cleared. It was formerly occupied by Mr. Fruser.

It fronts the Shailharbour Rood, and is bounded on one side by Fraser's Greet.

This is a known good well-watered farm, and must be positively sold on account of former purchaser.

Fian on view at the Rooms.

CITY OF NEWCASTLE. ONE OF THE CHOICEST SITES in the City,

Terms—25 per cant. cash ; residue by promiseory notest six months' date, with interest added.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have reto crewd instructions from the proprietor to sell by rublic anction, at the Rosma, Pitt-street, Sydney, THISDAY, 2nd Earch, at 11 o'slock,
The showe valuable site in
WATT-STREET, NEWCASTLE,
a few feet from the corner of King-street.
Plan on view at the Rosma.

POSITIVE SALE. By order of the Racculors of the late Mrs. B. A. Church.

TOWN OF WOLLONGONG. PIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESIDENCE, with grounds containing an area of about TWO ACRES and a HALF, having extensive frontage to CROWN-STREET, WOLLONGONG,

WO VALUABLE ALLOTMENTS in Smith-strees being lots 2 and 3 of section 8, as per plan, situal between the properties of Meanra. Cole and Shoobert, RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 2nd March, st 11 o'clock. I o'clock,
The above valuable properties in the
TOWN of WOLLONGONG.

LOT 1.—All that parcel of land, containing about two acres and a half, having an extensive frontage to the continuation of Chlown-57ERET, TOWN of WOLLONGONG, on which is that two-story COMMODIOUS FAMILY RESIDENCE, bulk of brick on stone foundations, with wide verandsh on three sides, and containing 11 rooms, with hitchen, scullery, &c. There are also a brick-built stable, concab-bouns, and loft.

This property is besutifully situated on an ombanous fronting the continuation of the MAIN THOROUGH-FARE of the Town, and commanding a magnificent and extensive view of the ocean and surrounding aconory.

The property is at present leased to G. N. Bowen, Eq., at the low rent of £100 per annum.

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The property is at present leased to G. M. Bowen, Req.,
i the low rest of £100 per annum.
LOT 2.—Lots 2 and 3 of section 8 Town of Welfongeng, containing severally half an acre and a quarter
of an acre, fronting Smith-street, between the properties of Messrs. Cole and Shoobert.

WOLLONGONG is cortainly one of the most important and flourishing towns in New South Wales, and, irrespective of its advantages as a dalightful and beautifully-situated watering place, will (on completion of the extensive harbour improvements) successfully rival Newcastle as a commercial port and coal-bearing district.

The above geoperties will be recognized as occupying first-class valuable positions, and must be positively sold by order of the extensive of the late Mrs. Church.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at su'o.

To CABMEN, DRAYMEN, and others. BUCKINGHAM-STREET, CLEVELAND PADDOCK.

Cottage, with large yard, stables, coach-1 ouse, &c., known as the property of Mr. Thou.as Rotke.

POSITIVE SALE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE,

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have reseived instructions from the Mertgages to sell
by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS
DAY, 2nd March, at 10 c'lock,
All that piece of lend, having 31 FRET PRONTAGE
TO BUCKING HAM.STREET, with a depth of
102½ feet, extending to a lane 20 feet wide, being
lot 9 of section 2 as per plan of the Cleveland Retails,
on which is a

lot 9 of section I as per pean or the on which is a NBAT VERANDAH COTTAGE, built of weatherboards, containing 4 rooms, with large yard, 4-stalled stable, harness-room, coach-house, with hay loft, well of water, &c., at the rear.

This freshold is in a capital position, and is admirably adapted for any one requiring a spacious yard and commendious stabling for horses.

Particular attention is directed to the extensive street frontage, and depth of the land, which extends to a 20-feet

FOR PEREMPTORY SALE.

CITY OF NEWCASTLE. IMPORTANT EXTENSIVE SALE of valuable Building Alletaents in the LEADING THOROUGH-FARES of the City; also, SIX BLOCKS of LAND, in the Town of CARRING TON, PORT STEPHENS, known as the properties of Mr. THOMAS M-CORMACK.

FOR ABSOLUTE SALE, to close accounts.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Roome, Pitt-street, Sydney, Thi 15 DAY, 2nd Marchy at 11 o'clock.

The following choice and valuable sizes in the CITY of NEWCASTLE—
ONDON ANCE and WOLFE STREETS—Corner allotment, No. 339 as per Government plan, having the following frontages: 88 feet to Ordnance-street and 66 feet to Weller street.
OEDN ANCE and BARKER STREETS—Corner Allotment, No. 343, as per Government plan, having the following frontages—88 feet to Ordnance-street, 66 feet to Earler-street.
CHURCH, STDNEY, and M'CORMACK STREETS—Eight allotments, having each 33 feet frontage to the above streets, being a subdivision of lots 13, 14, 25, and 26, ascine E of the A. A. Company's plan, adjoining the lets sold to Mesers. John Chapman and Henderson.

DABBY-STREET, or LAKE MACQUARIE ROAD—Allotment No. 10, section J. and No. 9, section Ly. A. A. Company's plan, each having 68 feet frontage, with a depth of 165 feet.

BLANE-STREET, or the MAITLAND ROAD—Allotment No. 10, section A, having 66 feet frontage, with a depth of 165 feet.

N.B.—These blocks of land, though subdivided as above recorning te plan, will be offered and sold in lots of any cocording te plan, will be offered and sold in lots of any cocording te plan, will be offered and sold in lots of any

Allotment No. 110, section A, having 66 feet frontage, with a depth of 165 feet.

N.B.—These blocks of land, though subdivided as above according to plan, will be offered and sold in lots of any size, to ent purchasers.

**The allotments occupy some of the best positions in Newcastle, acuse of them having frontages to the leading theroughfaires, and in the best business streats in the city, close to the principal public buildings, and therefore admirably adapted for business purposes; while others of them the in elevated and healthy positions, particularly suitable as sizes for first-cleas readisences, for which the growing necessities of the city create a great deumand. Newcastle is advantageously situated for great commercial enterprise. It autensive and beautiful harbour, the in-exhaustible extent and richness of its mineral recurrees, and being the cutlet for a large area of agricultural land of unsurpassed fertility, all point out its present and prospective value. A continuation and an extension of its immense shipping trade may be fairly calculated on, as it is the great terminus and stuping port for the several lines of rail which must ultimately travers the district to the north and west, including the great trunk line to Armidale, now completed to Singheton. It must be borne in main that the Government have but little land in Newcastle, and any possessed by the A. A. Company is far from the contro of business.

Labourers, methanics, miners, and capitalists are carnesity invited to avail themselves of the advantages now offered, and impact the above sites, which will positively be disposed of on the above date.

TOWN OF CARRINGTON,
PORT STEPHENS.

LOTS 1, 2, 9, and 10 of section D as per plan, fronting Blane and Parry street, and the reserve for public retrestion.

Plans on view at the Rooms, Sydney, where further articulars may be obtained. SALE WITHOUT RESERVE.

RAILWAY-PLACE, STRAWBERRY HILLS, OFF DEVONSHIRE-STREET.

Two substantial well-finished Brick Houses, Nos. 21 and 22, Railway-place, off Devenahire-street, Strawberry Hills, each containing 3 rooms, with Yard, Well of Wester, &c., at the rear, erected upon an allotment of land having 40 feet frontage to Railway-place, with a depth of 60 feet. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

I ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at
the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 2nd March, at It
o'clock,
The shove described property, Reifway-place, off Devonabire-street, Strawberry Hills.
The land is beasehold, having about 94 years to run, at a
nominal ground rest.
Plan at the Recoms.
Torms at sale.

FOSS' ESTATE, HUNTER'S HILL.

On account and risk of the former purchaser. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-TEHRADON and WESSACH DAVE THE WILL OF THE WILL OF THE LATE A. FOSS, Hea., to sell by public anation, at the Rooms, Pits-street, on MONDAY, 9th MARCH, at 11 o'clock,

The following jots of the Hunter's Hill land, viz...

Nos. 1, 4, 6, 8, and 7 of section 5, Publit Point

> On MUNDAY, March 2nd, at 2 o'clock. To Photographers and others. Just received. Albumenised Paper Albums, and

M. R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at his New Rooms, opposite the Royal Rotal, THIS DAY, March 2nd, at 2 o'clock pre-

cisely,
An invoice of the above.
Terms, cash. On WEDNESDAY, the 4th of March.

. At R. MURIRL'S New Rooms, opposite the Royal Hotel. Under and by virtue of a bill of sale. Important to Parties Purnishing and others.

. An entire House of Furniture, including the Piano torte and all the Household Requisites, &c., &c. MR. ROBERT MURIEL bas received in-

structions from the holder of the bill of sal to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, George-street, a WEDN REDAY, the 4th of March, at 11 o'clock, The entire household effects of a family residence. Particulars will appear prior to the sale. On WEDNESDAY, March the 4th, at 13 o'clock. . At the Rooms of R. MURIEL, opposite the Royal

A First-class Dogoart, by Thrupp A ditto Horse, accustomed to the town, and A ditto set of Dogoart Harness.

MR. ROBERT MURIEL has received.

instructions from the ewner of the above to sell by public auction, at the New Rooms, opposite the Royal Hotel, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th of March, at 12 of lock.

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The above, is one lot.
Really worth public attention.
Terms, gash. To Blacksmiths, Dealers, and others.

JAMES OCTAVIUS BRADLY has been instructed to sell on the premise, No. 5, Markti-street West, near Sussex-street, THIS DAY, the 1st of March, at 12 o clocks, Blackmith's tools, consisting of anvils, forge, bellow, hammers, &c. Also, a small lot of familiare and effects.

Cffices 221, Pkt-street, near King-street.

SALES BY AUCTION. BLIGH D'STRICT. WEETALIBA and BALD RIDGE. PIRST-CLASS PATTENING RUNS and CATTLE.

ORT and CO. have been instructed by Henry Bayly, Esq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 17th March, WERTALIBA and BALD RIDGE.
These rune adjoin the Binnia and Honeysuckie Runa, and command a large extent of rich fattering country. Weetalibe is watered by the Weetaliba Creek, to which it has a large frontages. Baid Ridge has about five miles frontage to the Castlereagh River, with large shoets of soft water shaped for extensive absorptions, and other purpose. There is also a good supply of water in the centre of the run.

purpose. There is also a poof the run.

The improvements comprise—
A good six-room but, and large stockyard.
With Weetsilba and Bald Ridge will be sold
1000 HFAD OF CATTLE, more or less
A general herd of GOOD QUIET CATTLE.

These runs were among the earliest selections by the late WILLIAM LAWSON, Eq., and HENST BAYLY, Esq., and are of long established repute for their first-class FATTENING QUALITIES. They rank among the most compact and finest runs in the Bligh district, are little more than half stocked, and the country is EQUALLY ADAPTED FOR SHEEP OR CATTLE.

NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT.
BLAIR HILL STATION, with 2000 CATTLE.

Terms—One-third cash, the residue by approved bills six, twelve, and eighteen months, with bank discount added, secured upon the stock and stations.

MORT and CO. have received instructions

ORI and CO. nave received instructions from Jumes Regerson, Esq., to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pist-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUMS-DAY, 3rd MARCH,
That excellent station BLAIR HILL, situate about eight miles from Glen Innes, and in the immediate neighbourhood of those well-known pastoral properties Yarrow Crock, Stonehenge, and Shannon Valo.
The run is well watered by the Mann River and Ben Lomond.

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The improvements comprise every requisits for the werking of a cattle station, including dwelling-house, garden, stable, buts, barr, large stockyard capshs of heiting 1909 head of cattle, three cultivation paddocks, horse paidbok, e. *. * Stock horses, dray, bullocks, wheat, hay, and seed its, implements, &c., to be taken by the purchaser at a valuation.

With Blair Hill will be seld 2000 head of CATTLE, more or less, of equal sexes, really WELL BRED CATLE.

There can be no hesitation in recommending Blair
Hill as a nost sevantageous purchase, and special attention
is directed to the breed of the cattle.

QUEENSLAND. MAGNIFICENT SHEEP AND CATTLE PRO-PRRIY.
BOONDOMA,
the splendid establishment of Mesars. ALRX ANDER and
ROBERT LAWSON, on the river Boyne, together

44.238 SHERP, 2,500 CATTLE, and 100 HORSES.

TERMS—One-third cash; the residue by approved bills at 1, 2, and 5 years, with 8 per cent. interest added, secured upon the stock and stations.

ESTIMATED GRAZING CAPABILITIES, 90,000 SHEEP and 4000 CATTLE.

ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at II o'clock, on TUESDAY. 3rd March,
That magnificent sheep and cattle property, known as
BOONDOMA.
aftuate on the Boyne River, Burnett District,
Queen-land.

situate on the Boyae River, Burnett District, Queensland.

This sphendid run has 35 miles frontage in a north and seath direction to both banks of the Boyne, a tributary of the Burnett River. The eastern boundary is the creet of the range which divides the waters of the Stewart and the Boyne, and the western boundary extends to the top of the dividing range between the Darling Downs and Burnett districts, being the great dividing range of the castern and western waters of Australia.

It is composed parily of open forest, and parily of EXTENSIVE PLAINS, absunding in said tunk, and, besides the Boyne River, which flows through its centre, there are more than a dozen tributary receive, affording a newer-failing supply of water for all purposes.

IMFROVEMENTS.—Upwards of 25000 have been expended on the following improvements:—

ERAD STATION: a beautiful estrage residence, with every requisite for theocomfort of a family; a large garden, stocked with vines and choice fruit trees. A superintendent's bottee, overseer's cottage, ten shingled hute for labourers, coach-house and stables, and a large step built of stones. Also, a large and excellent woolshad for 190,000 sheep; extensive grass paddocha, enclosed with upwards of four miles of fencing, a new stocky and the 5000 cattle, to get the bulk of these improvements are upon purchased land.

Within a mile of the head station, built also upon pur-

* The bulk of these improvements are upon purchand, and, Within a mile of the head station, built also upon purchased land, there is a hatel with all the requisite out-hatelings, and a blackmuth's forge, paddock, yards, &c., yielding a rated of £160 per annum. Sixtem miles from the head station, there is an overseer's out-station, with cottage, hats, woodeled, paddock, yards, &c. There are 25 sheep stations, with shingled huts (with room for move); and besteve a large number of sheep yards, there are upwards of 1500 hundles. The improvements throughout are of the most substantial character, and the property in every respect in the best working order.

With the Boundooms run will be sold the following stock:—

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8HEEP.

44.238, more or less, full particulars of agest and sexes of which may be learnt at the Booms. Pitt-street.

(WARRANTED SOUND, and NEVER DISRASED.)

CATTLE.

2500 head, more or less, a mixed herd, the produce of a militing herd; and as the purest bulls have always been mad, there is no quieter or finer herd in the district.

HORSES.

100 head, well bred, the young stock principally got by thorough-bred stillions.

* THE SHEEP have been bred with the greatest care for the lest 15 years, are not suppassed by any in Queensland, and the wool (mark A&RL over Boomdooms) commands the highest market price.

Store, teams, drays, implements and tools of all kinds, borses, dre, to be taken as a valuation. Also, 220 acres of purchased land at cost price.

To the above simple description of this SPLEN-DID FIRST-CLASS PASTORAL PROPERTY, Mort and Co have only to add that the proprietors most carneally solicit inaportion prior to the rale. There is smple time for intending purchasers to visit the property and inder for themselves.

1300 WELL-BRED MALE CATTLE.

Terms at sale.

ORT and CO, have received instructions To sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pit-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 10th MABUH. 1000 to 1300 H&AD OF CATTLE, steeps and bullocks, from 3 to 5 years old, a well breef and good lot, from the well known Wellermumbe hord. Delivery to be taken at Armidals.

The VIXEN, 121 tons register, 250 tons burthen.

To Merchants, Shipowners, Parties interested in the Inter-colonial Shipping Trade, and others. For Positive Unreserved Sale.

THURSDAY, 5th March.

First lot to be offered.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have reccived instructions to sell by suction, at the City Mark, on THURSDAY, March 5th, at 11 o'clock, The faithfully built (libper brigatine VIXEN, 121 tons register, with all her standing and running rigging, salls, anchors, sallss, boats, cabin furniture, &c., all complete, as she now lies at the Gas Company's Wherf, where intending purchasers are invited to inspect her.

Wherf, where intending purchasers my law inspect her.

The Visce, so wall known and liked in the Moreton Bay trade for her sea-going qualities, is built of British cak, is coppered and copper-fastened throughost, and carries a general cargo of \$50 hons.

The inventory can be seen, and all further particular acceptained, on application to the Anctioneers, at their rooms, 362, George-atreet.

Terms at sale.

Groceries Offmen's Stores Provisions. THURSDAY, 6th March. Preliminary Notice.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on THURSDAY, Invoices of above goods.

Dotalied particulars will appear.

Terms of sale.

TUESDAY, 3rd March. To Ironmongers, Country Storekeepers, and others

R. THRELKELD and CO. have been Mart, on TUESDAY, at 11,
Invoices of general frommongery
Galvanised iron, patent sails
Painta, &c.

Terms at sale.

TO BE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S, by auction,
THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Pitt-street,
The usual lot of horses and carts, dogoarts, spring-carts,
drays, trucks, seddles and harness, &c.
N.B.—No charge for sutering horses, &c., for sale.
Proceeds payable immediately after sale.
SAMUEL WOOLLER, suctioneer.

THIS DAY'S Horse Sale.

SYDNEY LAMBERT'S (late salesman to Burt and Co) SALE THIS DAY, at the Bearar, Fits-street, opposite the School of Arts, at it color, will comprise the following.

2 hacks, one very good in harness I chesnut pony I draught horse from Parramatta.

20 horses of various descriptions Carts, trucks, drays harness, &c., &c.

To Saddlers To Coachbuilders To Storekeepers. THIS DAY, 2nd March.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS have received the instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, in the above day, at 11 o'clock, a cases gents' superior all-orer hogskin saddles 4 cases silver mounted whalebone whips 5 cases 6 and 7 plates black grassbopper springs 4 casts 1 is and 1 inch best bright petent mail axles 3 cases silver mounted gig and carriage lamps 3 cases 9, 10, 11, and 12 inch bright hammer coach wrenches.

Terms at sale. To Silverprential
To Silverprential
To Jewellers
To Ironnongers, and others.
First-class Table and Pocket Cutlery, Plated Goods, &c.

GT THIS DAY, 2nd March. ROSSITER and LAZARUS have been

OSSITER and LAZARUS have been favoured with instructions from the importers of sell by suction, at this Rooms, George-street, on the above day, at 11 o'clock precisely,

** Without recovers,

Five cases of first-class goods, comprising Fioids pattern table spoons and forks Ditto ditto, dessert ditto Riccto-plated tes and codies sets, new designs

Ditto ditto, tea ditto

Riccirco-plated tea and or

Ditto ditto teapota

Ditto ditto codice ditto

Crueta, 4, 5, 6, 7 hole

Joset racks and egg fra:

Bessert and table forks

Carvers, assorted
Butchers' steels
2, 3, and 4 blade wharneliffe knives
2, 2, and 4 ditto sing-handle ditto
Pearl-bardile penknives
Castrating knives und fleams
Ricetro-plated forks and spoons
Ricetro-plated sets, in mahogany o
Terms at ale

French Merince Coloured Coburgs Plain Winceys Fancy ditto.

WEDNESDAY, 4th March.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS have received instructions to sell by suction, at the Stores of COSITEM and HALARUS have received
instructions to sell by auction, at the Stores of
Mesers. Smith and Etheredge, 233, Pitt-street, on the
above day.

6 cases French merinos, splendid quality
3 ditto 7-4 coloured coburgs
3 ditto 6-4 plain winceys
3 ditto 3-4 ianey ditto,
Terms at sale.

Witney Blankets Scarlet ditto Gentian ditto.

WEDNESDAY, 4th March.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS have received instructions to sall by Messra. Smith and EAZAKUS have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Stores of Messra. Smith and Etheredge, 233, Pitt-street, on the above day, at 11 o'clock, 50 bales comprising

Fine neclium witney blankets

Ditto currs super ditto ditto

Ditto fine scarlet ditto

Ditto ditto gentian ditto.

The above will be sold, in original packages entire, from samples.

Terms, liberal.

Terms, liberal. To Tailors
To Woollen Draper
To Storeksepers.

TURSDAY, 3rd March. ROSSITER and LAZARUS have been

favoured with instructions from Mesers.

Smith and Etheredge, to clear their large and varied open stock of choice

Black and fancy tweeds

Black broads and doeskins

Fancy check and hair line doeskins

Black and fancy cleaking, &c.

Terms at sale.

To Drapers To Warehouses To Storeksepers

TUBSDAY and WEDNESDAY, 3rd and 4th March.

OSSITER and LAZARUS have received LOSSITEM and LAZARUS have received at instructions from Mesers. Smith and Etheredge, to sell by auction, without reserve, at the Stores, 233, Fitters, over Johnson's Music Warehouse, on the above days, at 11 o'clock precisely.

The remainder of the of the open stock of drapery, fancy roods, &c. computising

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Black and fancy tom thumb ties
Printed coraha and linen collars
Hemmed | and | cambric handkerchiefs
Women's fancy and magents strips hostery
Brown and striped cotton hostery
Tom thumb parachutes
Latics' black and fancy cloth muntles
Children's and ladies' scarlet and black colleen bases
Children's and ladies' scarlet and black colleen bases Ladies' black and fancy cloth mantles
Children's and ladies' searlet and black colleen bawn
Black and fancy asks and sarginets
Chen twills and check reps
Black shad fancy asks and sarginets
Chene twills and check reps
Black eith and patent velvets
Cambrie scoolings and flouncing
Ladies' and children's marsals jackets
White and colored orientals and fancy bands
Risatic tweed suits
Coarf ties fancy flowers
Assorted buttons and velvet trimmings
Whisker blonds, enhibition trimmings and tassels
Black and oddored velvet vibbons
Embroidered cambrie collars and sets
Mohair and knickerbocker bernouse mantles, dt s.
Terms liberal at sale.
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W. BOWDEN will sell by auction the Commissariat Stores, by order of the Storekeeper, on TUESDAY next, the \$rd March,

sariety of stores no longer required for the public sor-comprising summin maps in jans, knives for barrack us; sellar makers', cooper's farriers', and shomakers' knives; street lainen, sabin hamps, copper binancie lemps, log lines; chalk, fabing, bell, surf jack lines; rimboks, paticota, tron and copper mais for bost bulkers and general purposes, wrought fron brade, shooted; chap fasils, burdle, flooring and elast naits; tech-dap fasils, burdle, flooring and elast naits; tech-dap fasils, burdle, flooring and elast naits; tech-gan post, purpose, punches, rica post, oppoper pumps, bell-guits, farriers' runes, and runni; hophole and turning saws, meales of sizes, whant and flour rivers, sizesors, slatin for cachools, corgensial espara-rasating spits, spoons, acrosse, brass and iron suglishs, wow wire, wedged, macons' and beloft trowels, bullock poise and hore, harness, do., do.:

T. W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at w. BOWDEN will sell by audition, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 5th of March, at 11 o'clock, A weatherboard cottage of four rooms, being No. 79, on the west side of Prince-street, a little to the north-ward of the entrance to Essex-lane, and now tenanted by Mrs. Breenan. The frontage to the street is 37 feet. Title satisfactory. Terms at sale.

A Butcher's Shop and Residence. No. 31, King-street, between Kent and Sussex streets.

Por Positive Sale.

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W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by
a auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pittstreet, on 18 URSDAY, the 5th of Marsh, at 11 o'clock,
a stone-built house on the south side of King, street,
next door to the Lord Nelson public-house, and now
occupied by Mr William Walpole as a butcher's
shop, doing a good trade in the immediate neighbourhood, sided considerably by the many coasting
vessels constantly lying at the Commercial and other
wharfs, a few rods further down the street.

The house contains four rooms besides the shop, with
litchen detached, yard enclosed by a stone wall, and water
laid on.

This is a very compact property, always tenanted, and in
a part of the city daily rising into importance from its
contiguity to the numerous wharfs at which the steamers
and coasting vessels land their cargoes of grain, hay,
butter, and other produce collected at the many harbours
and ports along the ceast.

Terms at sale.

Valuable Properties in King-street.

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At the risk of the former purchaser.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by the Exceptors of the late F. J. King, Eq., to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 164 Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 6th of March, at 11 o'clock,
A very large stone-built family house, on the south side of King-street, near to Sussex-street, having a frontage to King-street of 39 feet.

The house is three stories high, was built of stone, in a substantial manner, by the late Mr. King, for his own residence, and contains a hall, sight rooms, and large cellars. The yard is enclosed, and has a side entrance from King-street; water laid on. The rooms are large and totty, and some of them fitted with cedar cupboards.

The situation is elevated and dry.

At the same time will be sold on the same account and rick,

isk,
A stone-built store and warehouse, fronting King-street,
separated from the dwelling-house above mentioned,
by the cart entrance to large stores at the rear leading from King-street.
This property was built expressly as a business place,
without reference to residence, but it is now intended to

without reterence to resseence, but it is now intended to give the purchaser the opportunity of buying at a price to be named before the sale, a portion of the land at the back, as a yard for the convenience of persons who might wish to make a shop and residence of the promises, but the purchaser will not be bound to take the piece of land unless he wishes it.

Title satisfactory, with very liberal terms.

Two specious Stores in a central part of the City, close King-street, between Kent and Sussex streets. W. BOWDEN is favoured with instructions from the executors of the late P. J. King, to sell by auction at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, street, on THURSDAY, the 5th March, at 11

Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 5th March, at 11 o'clock.

Lot 1.— A large store, erected of stone and brick, containing two floors, the dimensions being 62 feet on the north and south sides, 28 feet on the cast, and 32 feet on the western front. The walls to the first floor are of stone, above that of brickwork. The roof is slated. The approach to this store is from King-street a little eastward of Gassex-street. It is now in the occupation of Mr. Rewling, flour and grain factor

Lot 2.— A very large warehouse, opposite Lot 1, containing two floors, with room in the basement story for an immense quantity of goods. The building is of stone, 110 feet long by 33 feet. Immediate possession could be obtained. The entrance is very easy from King-street, and is used in common with Lot 1.

Title satisfactory. Terms, very easy.

Lot 1.
Title satisfactory. Terms, very easy.
Plan on view at the Rooms.
GARNERVILLE HOUSE, PADDINGTON.

T. W. BOWDEN is favoured with instruc tions to sell by suction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, THURSDAY, the 5th March, at 11 o'olor, and substantial

Rooms, 164, Pitt-street, THURSDAY, the 5th March, at 11 o'clock.

The spacious and substantial two-stories house known as Garnerville Day and Boarding School for Young Ladies, situated at Paddungton, on the roun to Waverley, only five minutes walk to Shart Maithias' Church and the ornsibus stand, in a large and respectable neighbourhood, about one mile from the Eastern boundary of the city.

The house contains four good-sixed rooms on the ground foor, besides a spacious hall and a staircase leading to the first-floor, on which are five befrooms and a passage. From the windows in front, the extensive waters of Bosany Bay and the numerous houses and establishments around it, as well as a large portion of Newtown, extending beyond St. Peter's Church, are plainly seen, and give great variety to the plassing seven. This view is not likely to be obstructed, as is extende over the large tract of land known as the water reserve, immediately in front of the house.

The views from the back of the promises are also very pleasing and cheerful, embracing portions of the harbour from Darling Point to Manly Beach, on the north-cast of the lightship, towards Middle Harbour.

The rooms are of good dimensions and lofty; several of them have requister grates.

The frontage to the main road is 60 feet, and depth 99 feet; well of good water in the yard.

Property in this locality is rapidly improving in value, and must continue to do so, owing to the increasing desire of persons with families to remove from the crowded city into the healthy and exhibitating suluries, of which this is unquestionably the best, being easily scossable, fee from dust, and many other samoyances to be met with in the way in and out of the city by the southers side.

The complexes to and from Waverley Tea Gardens and Charing Orose pass the door every half-hour.

MONDAY, 2nd March.

To Stationers
To Grocers, Storekeepers, and others.
Just landed ex Der West.
Brown Paper
Account Books
General Stationery.

CHATTO and HUGHES h

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 2nd March, at 11 o'clock.

GXW, 856-867—12 bales
Imperial brown paper, 52 lbs.
Double royal brown ditto, 33 lbs.
Royal brown ditto, 30 lbs.
Foolscap post note paper and envelopes
Account books, 1 to 8 quires, ‡ and ‡ bound.
A large assortment of general stationery.

Terms at sale.

TUESDAY, 3rd March

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CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importors to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on TURSDAY, 3rd March, at 11 o'clock,
Involces of general drapsry, ready-made clothing, weelless, bats, caps, comprising
Miller's most trougra, D. S., T.S.
Anglo-American pilot reciters
Brocks grandings
Madder Turkey, chints, and navy bandesman
Luttation Welsh and auxony financis
Block and blue does and broads
7-4 metrons
White shirts, W. and B.
Black cloth brighton sace
Soortch twill shirts, L. B.
Dark mixed doe trousers
Blue seegs shirts
Hoyle's prints
Plain and crossover winesys
Tartan and jupon robes
Shepsherd and clan galas
Check and tartan reps
Tartan and darsheed long sharts

Shepherd and clan galas Check and tartan reps Tartan and shepherd long chawls Femoy and halobsrbocker winceys Scotch tweeds

Fency and knickerbooker wiscops
Sootch treache
Furple and sandker primis
British twilled combit
Turina and fancy jumpers
Boys' and youther black cloth cage
Boys' and youther black cloth cage
Regatts shirts, W. and B.
Women's whist cotton hose
Men's brown cotton half-hose, shirts, and drawers
Men's brown cotton half-hose, shirts, and drawers
Horrock's long-tolch
33, 35, 73-inch greys
6-4 book muslim
5-6, 7-6 black cobourge
Jeodinet and halmook muslim
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WEDNESDAY, March 4th. Pifty-five Packages Drapery, Slops, &c., pers, Outfitters, Batters, Storeksepers, Milliners, and others.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by suction, at his Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 55 packages assorted and seasonable drapery, slops, millinery, &c.

Particulars in future advertisements.

MONDAY'S Sale.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at his Mart, Pitt and Park streets, Household furniture, comprising chiffoniers, cheets of drawers, sieboards, washatands; dressing, dining, and kitchen tables; acfas, couches, carpets, chairs, bedsteads, bedding, towel-horses, forms, crockery, gless, carpets, kitchen requisites. &c. Also, Russell's stove, American stove, Chalmer's patent mangle, clothing, boots, shoes, and sundries.

Bass' No. 3 Ale London and Colonial Company's ditto 256 Hogsheeds. New Shipment, just landed.

For Positive Unreserved Sale, MONDAY MORNING the 2nd of March, at the Cellare under the Stores of Anderson. Campbell, and Co., foot of King-street. Time, half-past 10 o'clock prompt,

To Wine and Spirit Merchants To Publicans To Storehospers To Country Buyers and others.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at the received instructions to sell by auction, at the Cellars under the Stores of Measura. Anderson, Campboll, and Co., at the foot of King-street, THIS MORNING, the 2nd March, at half-past 10 o'clock prompt, Without reserve.

120 hogsheads Base' No. 3 als 136 ditto London and Colonial Company's als.

Terms at sals.

N.B.—Intending purchasers are requested to sample the above prior to the sals. The Stores will be open from 10 o'clock the norming of the sals.

For Positive and Unreserved Sale, MONDAY MORNING next, the 2nd March, at the Stores, Gration Wharf.

Time. 12 o'clock prompt.
To Millers
To Bakers
To Shippers
To Storekeepers, and others. FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

received instructions to sell by auction, at their res, Grafton Wharf, THIS MORNING, the 2ad reb, at 12 o'clock prompt.

74 tons Beeby and Dunstan's best silk dressed Adelaids four 15 ditto Poole's ditto ditto ditto ditto.

37 ditto Harrison's ditto ditto ditto ditto.

Terms at sale.

The suctioneers would particularly request a full atendance, as the flour must be positively sold. Weekly Produce Sale. Wool, Sheepakins, Tallow, Hides, &c.

TURSDAY, 3rd March, at 11 o'clock prompt, M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by DEADS and CO. Will sell by
VA auction, at their Priduce Stores, Circular
Quay, or TUESDAY, 3rd March, at 11 o'clock prompt,
Bales wool
Rheepskins
Hides
Tallow, &c.

Terms at sale. On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Ægidia and Pauline, Captain Hargland, from Rotterdam.

Damage! Candles.

M BSSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and Consell streets, on TUSSDAY, 3rd March, at 11

O'Consell streets, on TUESDA1, or o'clock, Ex Ægidia und Pauline, damaged by sea water, SFG,
Numbers between 1 and 1006—
205 boxes, 25 ibs.. oandles, Gonda, slightly damaged 12 ditto ditto ditto, much ditto.

Terms, oash.

Most Important Sale by Austion.

* Without the slightest reserve, of
The Entire Cargo of the Halabar, just arrived f Day of Sale-TURSDAY, 3rd March.

To Country Buyers, Speculators, Merchants, Gree Shippers, and others. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with its and co.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with instructions from the importer, J. L. Montebore, Req., to seil by anotion, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Conneil streets, on TURSDAY, Srd March, at It o'clock,
The entire cargo of choice Mauritius sugars, just arrived ex Malsbar, viz.

No. 1. Haute Rive ... 300 bags
2. Chamouny ... 80 disto
3. Bon Air ... 365 disto
4. Grand Garda ... 457 disto
5. Beau Vallon ... 256 disto
6. Benarce ... 140 disto
7. Disto ... 193 disto
8. Chamouny ... 141 disto
9. Pitte ... 24 disto

The above cargo is the first apigment of the new crop, and embraces an excellent assortment—from good fation sugars to best white crystals—superior to say that have been offered in this market for some time.

It is worthy of especial notice that at the time the Malaber left the Mauritius there were no vessels on the berth for the colonies.

The trade and country buyers are assured that there is not the elightest reserve on any portion of the ourgo.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell

by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Comell streets, on TUESDAY, 3rd March, at 11 o'clock, 12 bales hops.

Terms at sale.

Preliminary Notice. Important Sale of 200 Packages new Winter Drapery, Stops, &c., &c. Just landed ex Spray of the Ocean.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have re twist ceived instructions from the impurters to sell by saction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 4th March, at 11 c'clock, 200 packages new winter drapery, slope, &c., ex the above years. Yessel. Pull particulare in future issue. Terms, very liberal, at sale.

Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, 4th March.

Extensive Auction Sale, TUESDAY, 3rd March.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and Il streets, on TUESDAY, 3rd March, at 11 ton, sugars, des, de.,
Terms at sale. Bostock's Boots and Shoes.

Ninth Semi-monthly Auction Sale, By order of Mesars, Hyam and So. THURSDAY, 5th March.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from Mesers. Hyam and Co. to sail by meeting, at their Warchouse, Pitt and O'Conneil streets, or THOREDAT, this himson, at It of clock.

St packages F. and R. Besteck's calciumed boom and above, all seasonable goods, as recent streets.

Fine Teas.
Congous in Chests and Half-chests. Auction Sale, TUESDAY, 3rd March.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 36 March, at 11 o'clock, 200 chests fine congou tess 300 half-chests ditto ditto ditto

To close an account. Colza Oil.

To Oilmen, Ironmongers, and others.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and sell streets, on TUESDAY, 3rd March, at 11 o'clock

> On MONDAY, March 2nd, at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australasia. Pancy Goods, Work Boxes Jewellery, Cutlery Silver Watches Carte Visite Albums Stereoscopes and Midee Stereoscopes and Mides Gents' and Ladies' Writing Deaks Fitted Dressing Cases Playing Carda, Flated Goods, &c., &c. Just landed ex White Adder.

M R. WALTER BRADLEY has received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at his Rouns, 239, George-street, THIS DAY, March 2nd, at 11 o'clock,

On MONDAY, March 2nd, at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australasis.

To Chemists and Druggiets and others.

10 Cases Show Bottles and Specimen Jars.

Just landed ex White Adder.

MR. WALTER BRADLEY has been M. Wallish DRADIS I has seen to sell by suction, at his Rooms, 233, George-street, a first-rate assortment of ornamental jars and bottles, with gilt labels

Specimen jars with glass tops

Postels and mortars, knives, pallets

Pill making machines, &c., &c.

Terms, cash.

On TUESDAY, March 3rd, at 11 o'clock, at Buckhurs, Double Bay,
At present occupied by the Hon. John Hay, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly.

Superior Household Furniture
Handsome Rosewood Dining Suite, covered in satin
damask
Spanish Mishogany Dining-room Chairs
Massive Dining Table, with spare leaves
Sideboard, with plate glase back
Superior Bedroom Furniture
Wardrobee, Cheets Drawers
Marble Slab Washetsunds and Dressing Tables
Silver-plate, Electro-plate, Richly Cut Glass
Garpots, Plar Glasses
Vacts Silver-plane, Escotto-piano, Iniciniy Cus Ginne Garpote, Pir Glasses Vaces Large Dinner Service Tea and Breakfast Services Choice Wines Carriages, Horses, Harness, &c. Fathfully built Skiff, with oars, &c., complete, &c., &c.

MR. WALTER BRADLEY has been honoured with instructions from Prederick Tooth, Esq., to sell by auction, at Buckhurst, Double Bay, on TURSDAY, March 3rd, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of his magnificent household furniture, gilverplate, carriage, horses, &c.
Catalogues and cards to view will be issued by the auctioneer on MONDAY.

On WEDNESDAY, March 4th, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Siegant and substantial English-made Furniture, mann-factured expressly to stand the changes of climate so frequent in this colony. Magnificent Pianofortes, by eminent makers
Handsone Wardrobes with plate-glass doors
Chiffonieres, Whatnote, Canterburies
Pier Glasses, Carpets, Marble-slab Washstands
Occasional tables, Famey ditto
Bitchly carvod Loo Tables, in wainut
Dining tables with spare leaves
Tubular Iron and Brass Bedeteads
Superior Office Tables with drawers
htusic-stools, Toot-stools
Cotton Flock, 300 feet Spanish Mahogany
20 Packing-cases, &c., &c.

Just landed er "hite Adder NR. WALTER BRADLEY has been

favoured with instructions from the importer to sell by anction, at his Rooms, 239. George-street, on WEDNESDAY, March 4th, at 11 o'clock, 20 cases first-class Regish farmiture. Terms cash.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Monday,
March 2nd, 1863, at 11 o'clock prompt,
For positive sale—to close accounts
5 packages of the undermentioned goods—
Workboxes and writing deats, dolls, brushware, combs,
assorted toys, &c.

Terms, cash.

To Ironmongers, Tinmen, and others

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, March
1863, at 11 o'clock precisely,
5 packages of assorted tinware vir., tea and coffee pots,
hetfler, camp kettles, candlesticks, candleboxes, pint
pots, &c., &c.

Torms at als. Terms at sale Manila Rope. To Shipowners, Iroumongers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, 3rd March,
1862, at 11 o'clock precisely,
6 tons Manila Tope, assorted cises.
Terms at sale. To Ironmongers and others. TOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank

Avetion Rooms, on TUESDAY, March 3rd, 1863, at 11 clock precisely, 5 peckages of general fromongery. Terms at calc. To Warehousemen To Woolbuyers and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, March 3rd, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely.

On account of whom it may concern, Ba Granits City, Hodge master, from London, Damaged by see water, E. in diamond, 490-492—119 101b. woolpachs, slightly.

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B in diamond,
496-497- 18 bolts 27 in. woolbagging, ditt
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Terms, cash. TUESDAY, 3rd March, 1868

Corear and Son's Superior Mavy Car Brown Terpaulin Canvas Flag Seaming Twine.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sail, at the Bank Auction Hooms,
on TUERDAY, 3rd March, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely.
The inderconstitioned goods, vis.
5 bales Course and San's suspector pavy canyon
2 ditto 30-foch brown tempestin conves
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2 ditto our. 5 ply face comming bring Airo.
Bighely demand by see wester.
Bu Grante City, Hodge, master, from London,
T holts Goose and Son's conves.

Terms of subs.

MONDAY, 2nd March, 1863.

Stock of a Storekeeper.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Roems, THIS DAY, 2nd March, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely,
The undermentioned goods (stock of a storekesper restring from business)—
Saddlery
Millisery
Drapery
Tobacco
Figur, &c.
Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 4th March, 1863. Groceries Oilmen's Stores, and Congon Tees, &c.

To Wholesale and Retail Gro To Country Storeheepers To Shippers To Buyers for the Interior And the Trade generally. Ex White Adder
Ex White Eagle
And other late arrivals.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions on WEDNESDAY, 4th March, 1863, at 11 o'clock p

isely,
374 packages of the undermentioned goods, vis.:—
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Whybrow's, Cameron's, Hill and Co.'s, and Molloy's
cilmen's stores
Altert's half and quarter tins sardines
Moir's salmon, Letchford's wax vestas
Colman's mustard, raisins, currents; also,
Congou teas, &c.
Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 6th March, 1863. Extensive and Unreserved Sale of 43 Cases Iron Bedateads. To Furniture Buyers and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, 6th March, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, 43 packages of iron bedsteads. Terms at sale.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, 6th March, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely. 95 packages of Barthenware China Glassware.

Peremptory, Unreserved, and Important Clearing-out Sale of Farming Stock at La Retreat, near Smithfield, two miles from Fairfield Station. Also, 3cod-will and Lease of Farm of 2000 Acres (1006 Fenced), five years unexpired, at a rent of £50 per In consequence of the present proprietor having entered into the public business at Newcastle.

THOMAS DAWSON has received instructions from Mr. George Redman to sell by auc-on the above farm, THIS DAY, 2nd March, tions from Mr. George Redman to sell by aucion, on the above farm, TRIS DAY, 2nd March,
till o'clock,
Good-will and lease of farm described above; also,
56 head of cattle, consisting of
28 milch cows, some in full milk, others apringing
27 hotters, steers, and yearlings
1 buil
10 working bullocks, in first-rate condition, bows, yokes,
and chains complete
2 very superior draught horses, 6 years old; any trial
given

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Household furniture and mention.

Vehicles will be in waiting at the Fairfield Station to cavey intending purchasers to the place of sale.

Lunchoot provided.

Terms. cash; and no reserve. Most Important Clearing Out Sale o the Far-famed Glenlee Dairy Herd Stock, &c. At Glenfield, Liverpool.

THOMAS DAWSON has received instructions from John Douglas, Esq., to sell by ion, at Gianfield, on TURSDa Y, 3rd of March, at 11 53 cows, in full milk, and springing 38 two and three year old heliers

8 yearlings 3 bulls o yearings
3 bulls
Lot of pigs
3 unbroken horses
Dairy mennis, butter boxes, &c.
Corrugated iron tanks
Drays, carts, &c.
Intending purchasers are reminded that the above stock
was chiefly bred at Glanles, and reserved by the propristtrees two years ago, consequently may be considered the
pick of that noted dairy herd.
The whole is now being cleared off in consequence of Mr.
Drughas leaving Glensheld.
Arrungements will be made with the Great Southern
Railway for the first train leaving Sydney to stop within
an easy distance of Glensheld to set down intending purchasers.

At the Homebush Sale Yards, on WEDNESDAY next, 4th instant, at 11 o'clock, THOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-tions from J. Jenkins, Esq., to sell by auction, a above. 170 bead of very prime fat cattle, in lots to suit pur-

chasers.

Those cattle are the same advertised for the Victoria Tards, on WEDN ESDAY, but will be sold at Homebush, by the express order of Mr. Jenkins. GLENLES DAIRY. — Auction Notice. —
The undersigned has been instructed by Mr. Douglas to inform intending purchasers at Glenfield, that the whole of the Duiry Stock, Utenatis, Farn Luplements, &c., &c., will be sold without the slightest reserve, as Mrs. Throsby takes possession on 1st April next.

THOMAS DAWSON, auctioneer.

ORUYA.—POSTPONEMENT of the ORUYA.—POSITONEMENT of the SALE of magnificent business Sites, in the centre of the town. Mr. R. SMITH has determined, in consequence of the late severe flood, to postpone the sale of the above land until the Sth MAY, being most anxious to give every facility to small capitalists to obtain a free-hold in the heart of the township. Batchers, Butchers, Butchers, MR. W. FULLAGAR has received in-

istructions from Mr. E. C. Robinson to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, 2nd March, at 11 clock, 150 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers. Buyers. Buyers. Buyers. R. WILLIAM TINDALL has received instructions from W. R. Blackman, Eq., to sell, at Mr. John Fullagar's Yards, THIS DAY, 2nd March, at Il o'clock, to look of fat eattle, in one or more lots, to suit purchase changes.

chasers.

Buyers. Buyers. Buyers. M R. WILLIAM TINDALL has received structions from Mr. Pege Jude to sell, at Mr. John Pullagar's Yards, THIS DAY, 2nd March, at 12

clock, 167 head of prime fat cattle, in one or more lots, to suit BRISBANE, QUEENSLAND. TUESDAY, March 10.

In the Insolvent Betate of the Moreton Bay Tramway Oompany.

By order of W. Pieksring, Eq., the Official Assignee. ROBERT DAVIDSON has received instructions to sell by public suction, at his Rooms, e-street, Brisbane, on TURSDAY, 10th March

The suscept of the Strangth of Iron, Baton Hodgkinson's edition, 1 vol.

Ditto stets ditte Carpentry, 1 vol., last edition
Dempays's Procedual Radiway Engineer, I vol.

The "Builden," down to 1900, 16 vols.
Lanton's Rassanden of Building Construction, 2 vols.
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Taylor and Greeg's Apoline Radie, 2 vols.

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form but slight differences compared to the substantial samenese of character. He would always remember with pleasure the delightful intercourse with American sitisons in saiting with these ships. If Old John more frequently saited with Young Jonathan under the geafal influence of Captain Moodie, most of the present misunderstanding and irritation would be removed. It was very gratifying to observe, throughout the voyage, how the gallant officers of both brunches of her Majesty's service devoted themselves to the recreation and smusement of the fair daughters of the West. The company has been more like a family circle than an assemblered of hostile elements, ever in danger of being goaded on to open conflict by angry politicisms and senantion newspepers. The Cumral steamers have made a pathway across the Atlantic absolutely safer than transit by land: long may they continue to achieve a still nebler feat, that of comenting the bond of friendahlp between nations on whose combined and harmonious action the happiness and progress of mankind so much depend. When the Prince of Wales, who has been much in our thoughts to-day, stood by the tomb of Washington, it was a national declaration that old grudges were buried in the dust, and that henceforward the two nations should be one in spirit and in aim.

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Honest Old Abe." had hearty justice done to him.

The teast of the occasion next followed, from Captain

Kennedy, of the British navy, who, with a fervent prayer

for the long continuance of the life and reign of the mother,
and for an equally honourable and successful careor for the

son severation, proposed.

and for an equally honourable and a segment of the mother, and for an equally honourable and successful career for the son severeign, proposed—
"The health of Albert Edward, Prince of Wales."
At this the loyal English enthusiasm and the American hindly sympathy rose to their highest pitch, and his Royal Highness was pledged in the most devoted manner.

Mr. Eben F. Wright, of Boston, proposed the good health of Captain Moodle, the gallant saflor and the scoomplished gentleman, to which, after the response of his admiring passengers, he responded in an effective singing of "Aud Laug Syna."

Mr. John C. Day, of Hartford, Conn., next, in feeling and apt language, toasted "The Ladies," and they acknowledged the compliment through Mr. Robert C. Winthrop, junior, of Boston.
The singing of "God save the Queen," by the whole company, concluded the exercises, which were throughout of the most pleasing and gratifying charsoter. So far as it was an exphange of good feeling between English and Americane, it was a force of the most pleasing and gratifying charsoter. So far as it was an exphange of good feeling between English and Americane, it was a force of old upon a troubled eas, but even such small contributions to international peace and goodwill may not be wholly without usefalness.

THE AMERICAN WARPARE; ALARMING!—"Dear me, how shocking!" said Miss. Partington, throwing down her newspaper, "as if Armstrong gune were not enough; they have positively got gorillas (guerillas) to fight for them—the savages! "Ah," said young like, "and isn't it funny that those Yankee chape, who used to boast of licking all erection, can't even lick themselves?" Mrs. P. gave him a severe look, and told him "never to talk on subjects above his seprehension."

NEW SYSTEM BUILDING.—Mr. BREES' Architectural gallery, opposite Exchange, open free. BESSWAX, Beeswax, purchased in small or large lots W. LARMER, importer of drugs, 313, George-st.

DR. BERNCASTLE, Surgeon, Oculist, and Aurist, 229, Macquarie-st. At home, 9 to 11, 2 to 3, 6 to 8.

DWARD J. H. KNAPP, junior, Licensed Surveyor under the "Real Property Act," Surveyo, &c., made in accordance with the above Act. Offices, 100, Blimboth-street North.

HORSE BUYERS.—HERBERT GIBSON execut commissions; charge one guinea. 263, Castlerengt street next Eurt's.

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M ONUMENTS, Tombs, Headstones, &c., lowest prices and best workmanahip, at TAYLOR'S, 84, Farramette-street.

M. A. EMANUEL. Teacher of the Pianoforte and Singing. Terms, &c., at JOHNSON and CO.'s.

NOTICE of BEMOVAL.—Mrs. STONIER has removed from Wynyard-square to Hunter-street, next door bus one to Union Bank. REMOVAL.—Dr. M'KAY has removed to Church hill, second house from Jamison-street.

PRING VANS.—Furniture carefully packed and removed to any distance. LAINSON, builder, Newtown.

TO SHIPOWNERS —Ship Carving, A. MURRAY, 104, Kent-st. North, opposite the Dunbarton Castle.

JONES, Paper Bag Maker and Printer, 803, George-street South, Railway Bridge. THE Undersigned is prepared to take SEED or BURR out of scoured or hand-washed WOOL at one half-penny per lb., and to Gin Cotton at one harthing per lb.; gross weight at one penny per lb. for weight of cotton free from seed. M. R. CAMPBELL, cloth manufactory, Sussex-street.

£25,000. TWENTY-PIVE THOUSAND POUNDS Trust Money open for INVESTMENT on security of real estate. Apply to JAMES GILCHRIST, or, to A. H. PALMER, at the offices of Dangar, Gilchrist, and Co., 88, Clarence-street, 84 days.

£3500 to LEND, in sums from £100 upwards.
HENRY MILFORD, 267. George-Freet. THE UNDERSIGNED are prepared to make CASH ADVANCES upon Shipments of WOOL and other produce addressed to their friends in London. R. D. MERBILL and CO., Macquarie-place.

REWARD, ON CONVICTION.—Stolen, from the Police Office, Narandera, in the absence of the Police, Office, Narandera, in the absence of the Police, Office, Narandera, in the absence of the Police, On the Police, Na. 17,282), no maker's name, "George Pattrick" eagraved inside, plain face with a flowered ring reund edge of same, much scratched reund key hole, half of the moment hand broken off. The above reward will be given by use on conviction of the offinder.

GEORGE PATTRICK.

TIVE SHILLINGS REWARD.—LOST, from Chip-pendale, a Bay COLT, breaded on shoulder JR. Any one returning the same to WILLIAM MACPHER-SON, Waterloo-street, Chippendale, will be rewarded. LOST, between George-street and Woolkofnosloo, a Honiton Lace HANDKERCHIEF, A reward at Mrs. C. FURSE'S, opposite Royal Hotel,

OST, on Friday afternoon, between Hunter-street and the Botanical Gardena a BRACKLET of Shells, set in gold. The finder will be handsomely rewarded by returning the same to 70, Hunter-street.

KILED, on the night of the 26th, it appears, by highting, one chesnut HORSE, branded IL on near shoulder, and IL on neck of same side; left by a man unknown in my paddock. WILLIAM JAMES GUISE, Old Entchers Arms, near Liverpool.

No. 61712, on Commercial Banking Company of Sydney, Mailland, drawn on Favor Banking Company of Sydney, Mailland, drawn on Following Company of Sydney, Mailland, drawn on 7th February, 1863, by James Haslem, of Coomoc Coomoc, in favour of Samuel Freeman, for Sirty Founds, No. 61712, on Commercial Banking Company of Sydney, Mailland, drawn on 7th February, 1863, by James Haslem, of Coomoc Coomoc, in favour of Samuel Freeman, for Twenty Founds.

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THE PARTNERSHIP substitute between the undersigned, carrying on business at the Steam Saw Mills, in Bathurt-street, in the city of Sydney, as Timber and Coal Merchanta, under the firm or style of D. M'ISAAC Cand CO., is this day DISSOLVED by mutual consent, the business to be continued by D. M'ISAAC, who will receive all debts due to the firm, and who will pay all liabilities.

Dated this twenty-seventh day of February, 1863.

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ket, on Tuesday next. A Youth Wanted. Apply by letter.

PENTLEY'S STANDARD NOYELS, printed in a large clear type, on good paper, and well bound in cleth. 2- 6d. each. or post paid 3a.—Jacob Faithful, Peter Simple. King's Own, Japhet in search of a Father, Hetcher C Halleran. The Borderers, Mr. Midshipman Bessy, Ayesha, Phantom Ship, Jack-o'-Lantern, Two Admirals. Homeward Bound, The Pathinder, Lucy Hardinge, Ben Brace, Pacha of many Tales, Country Curste, The Headman, Tales of the Perage and the Possantry, Belford Regis, Precaution, Jacqueline of Holland, All in the Wiong, The Widow and the Marquis, Heiress of Bruces, De L'Orme, Rattlin the Reefer, the Buccanser, Thaddens of Warraw, Morber and Daughters, Marchioness of Brinvilliers, Rory O'More, Afoat and Ashore, Gaol Chaplain, The Bravo, Zohrab the Hostage.

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URE'S Encyclopædia of Aris, Mines, and Manufactures, last edition. 2 vols., russia. W. R. PIDDINGTON.

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STORY of the Peninsular War, with Portraits and Map By the Marquis of Londonderry; 6s. 6d., post paid 7s. 3d. W. R. PIDDINGTON, importer.

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STUART'S EXPLORATIONS THROUGH THE COUNTRY OF AUSTRALIA—Last of the Explorer. 1 vol. 8vs. with chart, price 6s. A. CUBITT, Bridge-street, and J. SANDS, George-street, Sydney.

RAD the "Fugitive Blackamith," in This Day's Christman PLBADER. ADDISON, George-street, To GENTLEMEN.—DAVID, JONES and COMPANY PANY have received ex Whinfell and mail steamer Northam, very choice and extensive additions to their MRN'S MERCERY DEPARTMENT.

Induced by the extraordinary increase in this branch of their trade, they have used most strenuous efforts to secure a constant succession of SPECIALITIES. The GENTLEMEN of SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES, and QUEENSLAND are assured that EVERY NOVELTY will be shipped for this establishment immediately it is produced in LONDON or on the CONTINENT.

In TIES and SCARFS the present season is unneasity prolific. The Bars, Roman, Climax, and Burcks SCARFS are now much worn, and in patterns choice.

The Eginton, Eton, Tom Thumb, Regent, and Windsor TIES.

The Oxonian, Prince Alfred, and Phornix ditto (in black states) and states and the contract of the con

choice designs

New patterns in Bandannas, Corahs, Surats, and Nagasaki
Hsudkerchiefs.

2 cases gentlemen's Jouvin and Josephine K1D GLOVES,
first choice, in dark, medium, and light colours, white
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Dett. Alloroft, and Co.'s PATENT Tilloury DRIVING
GLOVES, in real bunk, tea, doe, and deer skin.

BRACES, SUPRESEDERS, RIDING BELTS.

6 cases Gentlemen's DRESS SHIRTS (to fasten behind,
with Paria cuffs)
Ditto ditto, with bands or collars, for stude or buttons

Every new shape in COLLARS, including the sensation,
Al, star, reform, west end, persigny, cavour, prince
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A sample case of the New STOLEDBON SUIT of Angola.
This suit combines cost, vest, and trousers in one, and
is specially adapted for YACHTING, CRICKETING,
RACKETS, or BATHING.

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3 cases first quality PARIS NAP HATS, with grease proof linings, manufactured expressly for D. J. and Co.

2 cases UMBRELLAS, in black, brown, and green, with patent paragon frames, solid ivory handles, partridge cames and pimento sticks.

RAILWAY HUGS and CARRIAGE WRAPPERS, in super-b designs and finest qualities.

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PORTMANTRAUS and ham RAILWAY CASES.
Ettrick coat and Livingstone bags.
Cork and air beda, pillows, and cushions.
345 and 347, George-street. Carriage Entrance—1,
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DAVID JONES and COMPANY invite SQUATTERS and Country Gentlemen visiting bydney to import their stock of station requisites, which comprises every

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Wool begging, 27, 28, and 29 inch, woolpe guaranteed urpaulins, waterpoof tents, &c., &c.

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Barrack-street, WOOLLENS. Just opened.

Stout fancy doeskins, 2s 6d, 2s 9d, 3s 3d, to 6s 6d
Silk mixed and diagonal coatings, new patterns
Fancy black ditto
Cheviot and irish tweeds, 3s upwards
6-4 wineys, 11s per yard, very heavy.
These goods are quite new, and marked at the 1
ossible prefit.

Any length cut. SAMURL SYMONDS.

W OOLLENS, just landed,
Broadcloths, setteras, doeskins
Melton cloth, tricote and croisee
Beavers, chinchillas, and sakimes.
Now landing ax Kosciusko, from London,
Choice assortments of velvets, black and coloured.
Just arrived, ax Highflyer, from London,
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Daily expected. Eancy woollens. C. J. MULLER and CO., importers, 12, Wyny CLEARING-OUT SALE of MILLINERY for it days only, previous to stock-taking. Mrs. WHEKS having an unusual large stock of millinery, she has determined to call it off without regard to cost, in order to make room for large abiguants daily expected. Observe the address, 201, Pitt-Street.

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St. Julien
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50 Colt's refor each
10 York hams
28 North Wilts chosess
12 tims white zine paint
50 gallons paint oil
10 gallons turpentine
100 ibs finest honeydew tobacco.
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NOW Landing. 100 balf barrels White Herrings. fine condition. W. DOUGLASS, Brickfield-hill. WINDOW GLASS, all sizes, cheaper than any in the colonies, at RAPHAEL'S, corner of Kent and Margaret streets.

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TO WOOLG ROWERS.—Valuable imported SHUEP, pare Rambouillets, ex Bengollyun.—This breed of sheep are esteemed the most pure and carefully bred merince in Europe, and have, during the last one hundred years, been under the immediate care of the French Government, who have spared no pains or exponse to obtain that most desirable combination of large carcass, with fine combing wool. They are for private sale, and can be seen at Sepihenburg. Apply at the office of the undersigned.

28th February.

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